Gumbel's 'R.A.C.E.' finishes out of the money, writer says
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Keith Pringle performs in concert at New Salem
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35¢
COLUMBUS EDITION

CALL POST

VOL. 74 - NO. 37 OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER • THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989 • CELEBRATING 74 YEARS 28 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS

AUCTION

In June, a 9-year-old Columbus boy was shot in the back while watching a fight between teen-age boys in his neighborhood. Anthony Keyes will never talk again.

He and his family now face a lifetime of pain, hardship and expense.

The Columbus Association of Black Journalists asks for support in a fundraiser to benefit Anthony Keyes. Join us Saturday, Sept. 16, at East High School for CABJ's Keyes benefit yard sale. That's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the East side parking lot.

Take this opportunity to meet your local Black journalists, to take home some bargains and to help a child who is fighting back against senseless street violence.

TRUSTEE

The Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution that appointed Alice Hairston, President, Franklin County Council of Elders (FCCE's) and past CMACAO board member to the Ohio State Legal Services Association Board of Trustees (OSLSAB).

Hairston is active in many organizations and groups on the local, state and national levels. Her primary concern is adequate services for the elderly, including legal services.

CMACAO's Board selected Hairston for the OSLSAB because her leadership has been exemplary and her commitment unmatched during her association with CMACAO. The FCCEs is the senior citizen advisory group to the CMACAO Human Services Department's Senior Opportunities and Services (SOS) Program.

AKA's

The annual Basilei-Graduate Advisors' Conference hosted by Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, Marriott East Hotel.

The conference, under the leadership of the Great Lakes Regional Director, Soror Emma Henderson, has as its theme, "Service with a Global Perspective: A Charge to Keep." Workshops are planned around Membership Recruitment, Chapter Operations, HBC Support, Women's Issues and Service Projects. Sorors in attendance will come from New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

HUD

By RAYMOND E. YANCEY
Call and Post staff reporter

YOUNGSTOWN--Despite charges that it was "unfair" the Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority (YMHA) will not be forced to

(Continued On Page 2A)

Unmasking discrimination's new face

By JACK MARCHBANKS
Special To The Call and Post

Bashing African-Americans who are making career gains has long been the favorite bloodsport of the Columbus power club's more insecure and mean-spirited members. It doesn't matter whether the Black professional is a well-known politician or a little-known business person. At the convenient moment, a power club member will literally hand a "story" to the majority press' hungriest cheap shot artist (these cheap shot artists invariably glorify themselves to be "investigative reports"). The power clubbers then sit back and share a chuckle while the latest Black with a big idea or an "undeserved" position is mangled by the local media hounds. Wearily accustomed to such grisly attacks, Columbus' Black community averts its eyes and hurries by like hardened New Yorkers sidestepping a mugging-in-progress. The usual epilogue goes like this: the victim crawls away and hopes for a year or two of career-healing anonymity.

Columbus has been my home since 1977 and I have watched the disgusting spectacle of its power club entertaining itself and confirming its worst suspicions about

JACK MARCHBANKS
...fighting back

Blacks' competence more times than I care to remember. Recently, it was my turn to be the "entertainment." Since I am a striver who is proud of his African-American heritage, I cannot say that I was surprised by The Columbus Dispatch's disparaging accounts of my "administrative shortcomings" as director of a

(Continued On Page 2A)

Franklin Village employee not happy with closings

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

A Franklin Village employee sent an unsigned letter to the Call and Post to complain about cottage closings and other changes being made under Franklin County Children Services executive director Margaret Sandberg.

The employee stated that the situation at the Village, a residential home for troubled boys, has become intolerable. He said the Village has gone through drastic changes since the arrival of Sandberg.

He wrote that the Village was thriving with life and served countless numbers of neglected and abused children before Sandberg came on board. Out of the seven cottages that were open last year, four have been closed.

"Now we only have three open. Mrs. Sandberg just closed cottage number six without telling the staff in advance," the employee stated. "The staff and youth found out through personnel instead of the boss...The youth were really upset about what happened."

He went on to say that he feels the executive director is discriminating against the youth leaders, the majority of whom are Black. The employee complained of shifts changes for workers who had been on certain shifts for years; employees quiting due to cottage closings and staff not knowing what's going on.

Sandberg said the staff was notified in advancing of closings and that the cottages were closed because "the whole child welfare system is going through a major change." She said the tide is to not

(Continued On Page 4B)

EDITORIAL

Drugs - a curse on our people!

Editor's Note: The seriousness and urgency of the drug problem prompts us to publish on the front page the publisher's statement on this serious problem.

The Bible often speaks of plagues causing deaths and devastation upon the land. Today, in my view, we have a curse upon our people and a plague upon this land.

By the turn of this century, unless we are able to drastically reduce the use of cocaine, crack, heroin and the rest of these bullets of death, the plague will have struck one out of every 10 Americans.

President Bush has come forward, declaring a war on drugs. The President has asserted his leadership and laid out his strategy. It is the first time that the war on drugs has had a battle plan and a full time general --Dr. William Bennett.

The President's plan is being criticized because it does not provide enough money. Of coure, any plan is going to be criticized. Politicians say it is too little, while the taxpayers believe that they should not pay to cure those who use drugs.

This curse upon our land, if it is to be won, will not be won with hydrogen bombs, a powerful navy or big army. This war will require every American to go to the war front. Unfortunately, this war front is not in a distant land. Its in our own country.

The instruments of death are in our own neighborhoods. This will have to be an unconventional war and we must consider guerilla warfare as a tactic.

There are no clear rules of the game. The drug dealers employing youths as lookouts, sellers and messengers, the user driving up into our neighborhoods buying without impunity, are the ones that we must declare war upon.

Interdiction before the drugs enter this country is necessary. However, in my view this is not the way this war will be won. Until each and every child or adult user, or potential user becomes convinced that drugs cause death and is draining this nation of it moral, as well as it physical strength, then, and only then, will this plague leave us.

Each one of us must become a warrior. We must turn towards the user and not treat them as lepers. We must help, counsel, join as volunteers and spend our money in this struggle. This commitment calls upon every moral fiber and muscle in our body to fight this plague.

Once each of us is convinced of our responsibility, to not only seek help for the user, but to provide the help, then the police and the law enforcement people can handle the dealers and petty thieves that are on our streets and in the dope houses--stealing our health and our freedom.

John H. Bustamante, Publisher

The AIDS risks for Black women

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, (AIDS), has increased dramatically since 1981, effecting all segments of society. Although research continues, there is no cure for the virus. Education is the only effective tool for fighting this disease.

There are increasing numbers of Black women who have slept unknowingly with bisexual partners and received the virus. Women make up 7 percent of all AIDS cases, and 52 percent of them are Black.

Medical experts have estimated that the number of Black gay and bisexual men in America to be about 10 percent of the Black male population.

The main issue is not homosexuality but the increasing numbers of Black women who believe they

(Continued On Page 4B)

Wylie supports eastside redevelopment

SHOWING SUPPORT for the near Eastside redevelopment project recently are left, Ray Jacobs, communications manager for the U.S. Postal Service, Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., Walter R. Cates, president of the East Main Street Association, U.S. Representative, Chalmers Wylie and Councilman M.D. Portman. The redevelopment project would be bounded by E. Main, S. 18th, E. Mound and S. 17th Sts. See story on Page 2A. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)

Columbus in need of reform in race relations

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

To those to think the problem of racism went out in the '60s and '70s the following may cause a serious conscious awakening. Day after day the Call and Post receives calls from Blacks in the community who are experiencing some form of discrimination whether it be in housing, school, the workplace or wherever. It is happening today and we are about to enter the 1990s.

Recently reported in this publication was a case of a Black employee at The Dispatch who was turned down twice for a job he was more than qualified for. When he inquired about the position he was told two white men had been given the jobs.

Another recent article focused on the plight of Black car salesmen in Columbus. There are too few given the amount of money Blacks spend buying new and used cars.

A University of Chicago study pointed out that Blacks are being "hypersegregated" because of multiple forms of residential segregation. A Black family here in Columbus has had their home vandalized twice since they moved into a predominately white area.

Dr. Horace E. Newsum, associate professor, Department of Black Studies Ohio State University was recently quoted in Columbus Alive "Columbus doesn't see the overt racism still found throughout the South. The racism in this town is largely institutional. There are new games here. It is couched in language such as 'This person didn't meet our current need'."

That statement is often heard when it comes to the hiring of Blacks. Dr. Ronald Etheridge, Columbus Public Schools Superintendent has been under fire lately for not being able to find qualified Black persons to fill at least one of the top two administrative positions on his staff.

Penny Fanroy, a mother of four, just last week went to the Ohio Civil Rights Commission and the local NAACP for advice in dealing with her employer, the Galbreath Security Company. She said she was transferred from her front desk receptionist job at Bank One downtown to a uniformed roving guard job in the back of the State Office Tower, all under questionable circumstances. Kensley Nyce at the security company said it was done for Fanroy's own good. He was doing her a favor when I could have fired

(Continued On Page 4B)

1989

Unmasking discrimination

(Continued From Page 1A)

certain government agency. There is a twist to the epilogue, however. I am fighting back.

To other African-American professionals under fire in their jobs, I say: Document your mistreatment. You have less to lose and more to gain by fighting back than you think. We must brave the pain of embarrassment and come forward with the ugly details of the stealthy injuries dealt to us in the work place. Why? Because discrimination as we enter the 1990's is insidiously subtle. No one is going to call you the "N" word to your face or turn a fire hose on you. Discriminatory acts are just not that blatant anymore. And, we who have seen the new face of discrimination have the duty to describe it to a general public that is still looking for Bull Connor. We have the forum here in Columbus through a strong Black press. So there is no excuse for silence. We must answer the bashers and unmask discrimination's new face.

KEY FACTS OMITTED IN CHILD SUPPORT ARTICLES

The Sept. 1 editorial on child support was in error. The public deserves more than an explanation of the critical charges leveled against the Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency for the past two months. The public deserves the truth, free of omissions and distortions. Not that a change of employment has freed me from the gag order imposed on me by county officials, I can provide some curiously omitted facts.

First, the state review that cited Franklin County Child Support as having 53,277 delinquent cases covered a two-year period ending September 30, 1987. I did not officially start work as child support director until January, 1988. Further, any informed Ohio Bureau of Child Support official will tell you that the 53,277 delinquent case total is a greatly overstated estimate. Franklin County carried then and still carries now unknown thousands of long inactive cases on its books, all of which are counted as delinquent by the state.

One of my frustrated initiatives was to close these deadwood cases. Dispatch writers seem to forget that Franklin County had been doing a poor job at enforcing child support for ten years prior to my appointment. Also overlooked is the fact that when the predecessor child support units came together in January, 1988, they brought a massive backlog of unworked cases with them. I contend that no one could turn things around in a year. And, a year was all I had since any real administrative authority was stripped from me in December, 1988.

Secondly, the infamous 7,301 overtime hours worked by child support staffers were expended for the specific purpose of automating the county's child support payment collection system and converting the county's archaic paper file system to a computerized one. A reasoned decison was made to prepare for automation on an overtime basis instead of going out to bid for a data consultant. Franklin County, as a result, now has only the fourth fully automated payment collections system in the state, joining Hamilton County, Lucas County and Cuyahoga County.

In addition, Franklin County's case file system is now primed for the Ohio Department of Human Services' upcoming automated Statewide Enforcement Tracking System (SETS). This work would have cost at least $250,000 if it had been done by outside consultants. The overtime tab was about $185,000. This project was not the wanton misuse of overtime as portrayed in this newspaper.

If child support enforcement is to improve, we must invest in long-term solutions such as computerization. There are no quick fixes to a mess that has been over ten years in the making.

DISCUSSING TENTATIVE PLANS for a near Eastside development project are, left, Walker R. Cates, president of the East Main Street Association and U.S. Rep. Chalmers Wylie. The project includes a post office that would be a combination of several Eastside post offices. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)

Concerned employee speaks out about racism

morning Aug. 24. She was not given a chance to tie up any loose ends. To this day, Kim's work is still sitting on a shelf and piling up day by day. The secretaries in the Legal Division have asked her on numerous occasions what to do with it. She informed them that they need to ask John Peden. A few employees had heard that Kim would be stripped of all supervisory duties several weeks before she had found out. They told Kim this and she confronted John Peden about the rumor and he denied it.

Our Legal Assistant, Kim Dorsey, (Black) has a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice, post graduate studies in Computer Science, courses toward a paralegal certificate, supervises 40 plus in National Guard was downgraded to Legal Assistant. She was hired as a Paralegal but after having started work she was told that her title would change because she lacked a paralegal certificate. However, Paralegal, Betsy Beck, (white) who has a Paralegal Certificate, no college, no professional experience except being in clerical positions for 10 years is now Kim Dorsey's supervisor. When Kim questioned John Peden about it, she was told that Betsy had more seniority with the county and it had nothing to do with qualifications.

An Investigator, Mike Cooper (white) had a lot of work found in the bottom of his file cabinet that he did not touch in months. Instead of firing him or demoting him, he was made supervisor of the file room (his salary is $25,000). When Mike was told that he would be moving into another position he was allowed approximately a week to tie up loose ends before moving out of his office. Recently he was overhead making a comment about an employee, Sandra Caldwell (Black). He said that "Sandy better keep her fat, Black a— out of the file room." Sandy reported it to John Peden, who supposedly will talk to him about it. Wayne King, Assistant Director (white) had a meeting with Sandy and Mike on Sept. 6; Mike apologized to Sandy, but Sandy said that she felt that it wasn't enough. Wayne said that all he could do was give him a warning and reprimand him. On a similar occasion when a supervisor (Black) had an altercation with an attorney (white) the supervisor was suspended for one day. Sandy expressed this concern to Wayne. He said that particular incident happened before he was here and there was nothing else he could do.

Darlene Blackwell (Black) has been with the county for over 8 years. She held the position of URESA Secretary along with another employee. Her duties involved interviewing clients, typing and corresponding with the responding jurisdictions. The work load was very tremendous and work was getting backed up. One of the secretaries (Black) that was helping Darlene with this work requested a transfer to another section. Her transfer was granted. Right after her transfer John Peden got approval to expand the URESA area to four employees. There would now be White (white) would be starting that Monday in the position of URESA Investigator. She never had to apply for the position. After Lorri had worked with this agency for about a week, John Peden told Darlene that she would get the other URESA Investigator position, but the paperwork had to go through Kathy McNeal, Personnel Officer for the Commissioners, before it was final. Darlene, at the time was pregnant, left for maternity leave with the thought that she would be returning to a new position. While Darlene was on maternity leave John Peden called her at home and told her that Kathy McNeal turned down his proposal to promote her to URESA Investigator because there was a more qualified person who had applied for the position. The position was given to Jeffrey Bricker (white). Also Darlene's URESA Secretary position was given to Kathy Smith (white) an employee who was trasnferred from Alum Crest Nursing Home. When Darlene came back to work from maternity leave she was put in a secretarial position working on domestic cases. Darlene has since left the agency.

Our Personnel Officer, Pat Tope (white) is unqualified for the position. She has no experience in the field and was most recently a clerical worker. There is no mention of her being demoted or losing her position.

NEWS

Are you undernourished? You are if you're like most Americans. Studies show the average U.S. diet provides less than 70 percent of the recommended daily allowance for an important vitamin—B6.

This is especially true of teen age girls who often have poor eating habits and new, unmet, dietary needs associated with puberty.

Wylie supports eastside redevelopment project

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie attended a press conference recently to show support for the efforts put forth by Main Street Business Association. The near East Side may receive a larger post office in a planned redevelopment project in the area of E. Main St.

Walter R. Cates Sr., president of the East Main Street Association has a plan that would place the post office in a 3.2-acre, redevelopment project bounded by E. Main St. 18th, E. Mound and S. 17th streets.

"This is a golden opportunity to restore pride in the Black and the white communities," said Wylie. "It will also bring small industries into the area and provide employment."

Ray Jacobs, communications manager for the U.S. Postal Service, said by moving the postal service in the E. Main street site, would make things more convenient for the carriers. However, the site has not been formally selected but is the preferred area for a substation that would consolidate several smaller operations.

According to Jacobs, the plans would consolidate Station E. at 1035 McAllister Ave., the Mt. Vernon substation at 327 N. 20th St. and possibly Station F at 500 E. Whittier St.

The planned post office would be twice as large as any of those stations, Jacobs said.

The Postal Service has money in its budget and plans to get land for a post office in the fiscal year that begins Sept. 23. Space needs and costs and solicit bids must be studied before selecting a location.

Cates would like to attract small business such as a dry cleaner or bakery shop to the redevelopment project. The only public money is a tentative $150,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Development's Minority Development Financing Commission.

"We have had businesses ask about the site but have since relocated because we couldn't promise a deadline date," Cates said. "It's taken about five years for us to get to this point. I project a year to 18 months to gather the funding needed."

"I think this area can be restored as any other part of the city," City Councilman M.D. Portman said. "It doesn't make sense to have Capitol South downtown and such a blighted area just two blocks away. Main street is a vital artery in the city. This project is going to have to be done in stages."

Cates has requested the a $30,000 operating grant to help small minority businesses get started. He has also applied for a $245,000 low-interest economic development loan for the overall project.

"All we want is the same help that was given to the City Center, the Convention Center and Ameriflora," Cates said.

I was glad to see the couple of articles written concering the Child Support Enforcement Agency. As an employee of that agency, I feel that there is much more that needs to be said. For

(Continued On Page 4B)

EASTSIDE YMCA

Celebrates 27 years operation, service

YMCA East, located at 130 Woodland Ave., will be celebrating 27 years of operation at an annual dinner Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. from 4-7 p.m.

Jerry Saunders, branch director, states that this year's event will be an "exciting one. OSU coach Randy Ayers will be the guest speaker. The theme: Making a Difference with our Youth." Entertainment will include a local artist. Tickets are $20 per person; tables are being reserved for $160.

"Full-fledged community support is desired, particularly from our branch members," Saunders said.

Proceeds will benefit the YMCA's Capital Campaign Fund. The funds raised from this event will go towards the branch's continued effort to renovate the facility. Such projects include installing central air conditioning and making the facility more accessible to the handicapped. For further information contact Saunders at 252-3166.

The Eastside YMCA is developing an early morning fitness training program for young adults who would like to have a successful strength training program. A new class, Maximum Workout, will provide a comprehensive physical fitness program. Classes will be taught by Julian Dickinson.

The facility is also beginning a new Saturday class for adults, "Modeling with a focus on skincare and haircare." Classes begin Sept. 16 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Dimple Odum, from the Images of Distinction Agency, will be the visiting instructor. There will be special lecturers also. Men and full-figure women are welcome to attend.

A class for adults and youngsters with previous training in tap dance is underway. Classes are taught by D'Lana Lockett of D'Lana's Dance Conservatory.

The YMCA, East Branch, is located close to Franklin Park Conservatory. For further information call 252-3166.

RANDY AYERS
...guest speaker

Featherstone brothers serve country in Army

Two brothers who graduated from Mifflin High School are now serving their country as soldiers in the United States Army.

David and Dennis Featherstone, sons of Ivy Featherstone of Columbus, are stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana and Fort Hood, Texas, respectively.

David, who was home on leave this week, left for Fort Polk Tuesday to begin serving at his first permanent duty station. He graduated from Mifflin last year and attended Columbus State College for one quarter majoring in Law Enforcement.

He said funds for college were limited so he decided the Army would be a good route to further his education.

After contributing $100 a month for one year the Army's new GI Bill will contribute additional funds to give him a total of $17,000 for college once his enlistment is up in four years. David, 19, finished basic training and his Advanced Individual Training in tankers at Fort Knox.

DAVID FEATHERSTONE
...in the army now

DENNIS FEATHERSTONE
...fort hood soldier

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Residential segregation: Good or bad for growing Black child?

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

The University of Chicago recently published a report showing that Blacks in ten of the nation's major metropolitan areas are "hypersegregated" because of multiple forms of residential segregation.

The authors of the report published in the Aug. 4 edition of the journal Demography said, "It has been known for some time that Blacks are unevenly distributed in many metropolitan areas., meaning that most tracts where Blacks live contain a disproportionate number of Black residents."

Douglas Massey, professor of Sociology and Director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago and Nancy Denton, a research associate at NORC, an independent social science research agency at the university, studied five ways in which people may be segregated.

They concluded that "a high level of segregation on any one of these deminsions is troublesome because it isolates minorities from amenities, opportunities and resources that affect social and economic well-being."

Columbus psychologist Dr. Vernard Roberts agrees that residential segregation is troublesome and specially for Black children.

"It has a major effect on Black children because most of the time when they are living in segregated areas the area is substandard or project type areas," Roberts said.

"Parents restrict their children's play and they can't do things more affluent children do," he continued. "Black children in these areas come into contact with more negative peers and usually they're harrassed by order more agrressive youngsters and this impacts on their own concept of self-worth."

Some may argue that it's good for children to be surrounded by their own race and cultural. However, Roberts believes Black children are being shortchanged when they aren't exposed to a multicultural environment and experiences. When they see other children with different lifestyles, they feel different and left out, Roberts said.

Smaller children have a much more difficult time dealing with their situation. They are prediposed to a lot of negative situations little children shouldn't be exposed to. Many times they are in that situation because of their parents lack of cultural and educational experiences," he said. The whole things seems to breed an unhealthy atmosphere for children to grow and prosper they way they could if living in a more affluent neighborhood."

Roberts said one solution for helping children in these areas is for parents to begin meeting their children's basic needs of love, affection, attention and concern. He said many times parents get so depressed about their own plight they forget about the children.

"The Black child will have a better chance of surviving and getting out of this situation if parents communicate with their children on a daily basis, get them into reading at the earlist age possible because sometimes reading is a way out." Roberts said.

"Exposed them to anything enriching, keep them involved and take an active part in school. Sometimes people feel because of their situation they shouldn't have an active role in school. Get the children involved in community and recreation center programs—anything of a healthy nature to enhance their sense of self-worth and achievement."

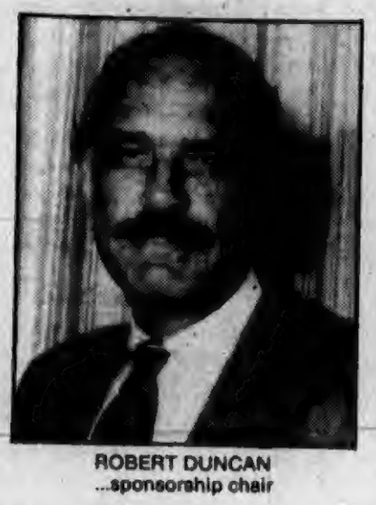
Regardless of the situation, Roberts feel it's up to parents and individuals to provide positive role models and be more selective regarding activities their children get involved in.

Massey and Denton concluded in their report that "Two decades after the 1968 Civil Rights Act, Blacks still have not achieved the freedom to live where they want."

LEWIS R. SMOOT JR.
...honorary chair

DAVID E. JOHNSON
...associate general chair

CURTIS J. MOODY
...business development



ROBERT DUNCAN
...sponsorship chair

Blacks provide leadership for UW campaign

Four prominent Black executives are providing leadership for the 1989 "Hope Is Where The Heart Is" United Way Campaign, that kicks off Sept. 8.

Lewis R. Smoot Sr., president of The Sherman R. Smoot Company, Inc. is serving as an honorary chair of the campaign. David E. Johnson, central region director for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association/AFSCME, 11, is serving as the associate general chair of labor.

Johnson said, "In this job, there are challenges to confront nearly every day. I'm ready and anxious to take on the challenge of helping the United Way to reach its $30,750,000 goal. They will join Gerry Mayo, chief executive officer of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company, who is serving as the campaign chair.

Johnson explained that he is particularly committed to the United Way campaign because of the programs and services offered to the community by the 69 agencies that are affiliated with, and receive funding from the United Way.

"The United Way agencies are especially important to labor because in many cases all it would take is a few bad breaks for a person to find himself or herself at the door of a United Way Agency," Johnson addded.

There are many United Way agencies and programs which are located within the Black community. Some of these include St. Stephens Community House, the Columbus Urban League and the South Side Learning and Development Center.

There are also many community centers funded by the United Way. They include Catholic Social Services, St. Aloyisius Center; Hilltop Civic Council; The Salvation Army, Central Community House; Neighborhood House, Central Community House South, and Southwest Community Center.

In addition to Johnson and Smoot, Robert M. Duncan, partner in Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue is this year's Sponsorship Chair, and Curtis J. Moody, AIA, president of Moody-Nolan Ltd., is the Business Development Chair.

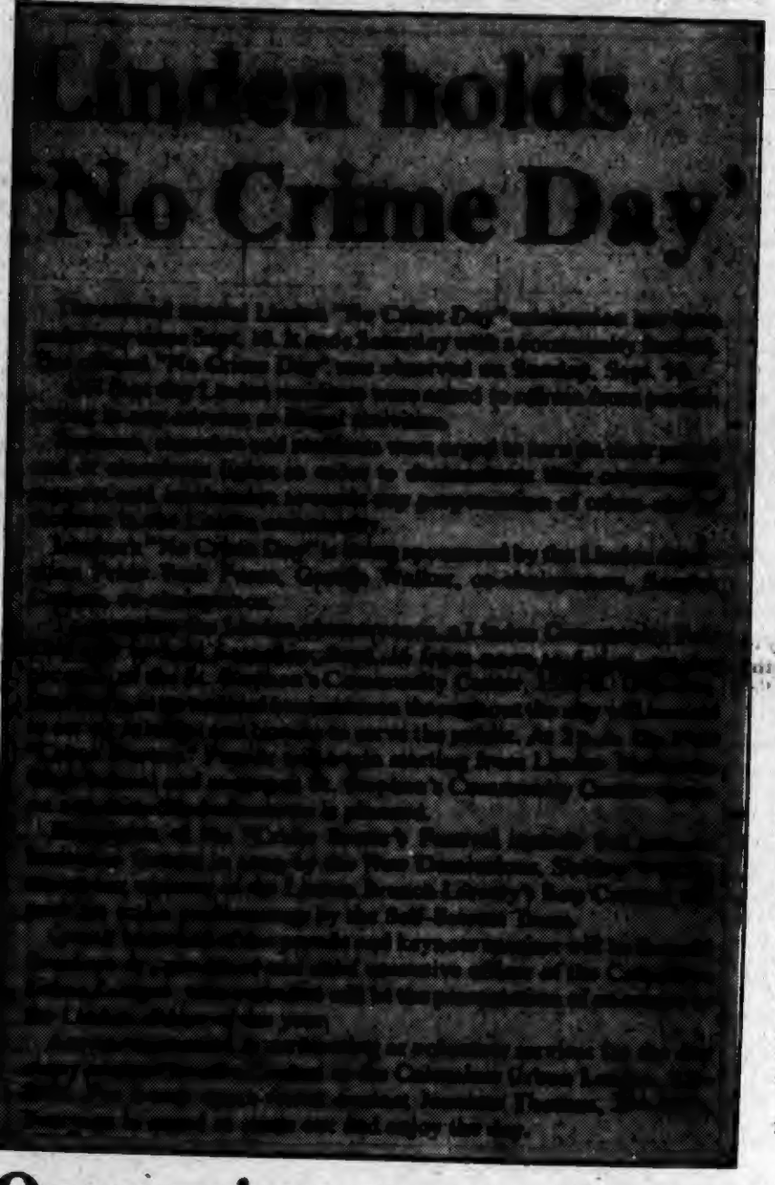
The campaign cabinet's primary function is to develop and implement strategies to reach or surpass the $30.7 million minimum needs goal.

Cabinet volunteers represent all segments of the community and are responsible for planning, recruiting volunteer teams, structuring assigned accounts and communicating the United Way message to all sectors of the community.

All of these functions are performed in addition to the individual volunteer's full-time position and other daily commitments.

J. Pat Ross, chairman of the United Way Board of Trustees, said, "We are tremendously grateful for the time and efforts of our volunteer cabinet members. The amount of thought and energy that this group of community leaders devotes to the campaign demonstrates the concern and commitment that they all have for Franklin County and the United Way."

Linden holds 'No Crime Day'



Time remains to sign up for annual walk-a-thon

There is still time to register to walk in the 1989 United Negro College Fund/BancOhio Walk-a-thon. The 10-kilometer walk is Saturday, Sept. 23 at 8 a.m. beginning at Franklin Park.

Doug Adair and Angela Pace of WCMH—TV Channel 4 will serve as grand marshalls of the walk-a-thon.

Arthur Herrmann, BancOhio chairman and honorary chairman of the walk-a-thon said, "We expect a record number of walkers this year. The 1989 walk-a-thon promises once again to be one of the largest single fund-raising efforts in the nation for the United Negro Colleges Fund."

This is the fourth year BancOhio has sponsored the walk--a-thon.

Last year's walk-a-thon raised more than $175,000 for UNCF. Approximately 1,800 walkers participated, including teams from more than 30 of the largest corporations in central Ohio.

Prizes ranging from T-shirts to television sets will be awarded to individual walkers based on the money they raise.

Walkers can still register by picking up a registration form at the UNCF office, 50 W. Broad St., Suite 1308. For more information, call 221-5309.

Oppression causes domestic violence

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Centuries of oppression and racism are the causes of domestic violence in the Black community, according to authors, Evelyn White and Eleanor Johnson. The feelings of isolation, shame, fear, guilt and low esteem are intensified in Black women who are battered.

Based on statistics by the Franklin County Mental Health Board, from January-December, 1988, 214 females were victims of domestic violence. Black female clients represented 30 percent or approximately 58 of the total amount.

There are many different types of abuses. They are, physical, sexual and psychological. Abuse by men is not caused by specific incidents, but is a result of a power/control issue. It is also one of the major causes of injury to women exceeding rapes, muggings, and auto accidents. In many instances abuse is used to establish dominance and continues threats of violence is used to maintain it.

The self-esteem of a battered woman who is Black is subject to triple jeopardy. Her sex, race and the abuse she suffers will continue to reinforce her negative self-concept. Education and support will help separate out what is being done to her versus what she is responsible for and who she is.

EVELYN WHITE
...author

Some of the ways to identify a battered women is to ask her the following questions:

* Is her self-esteem low?
* Does she give vague or incomplete information?
* Is she isolated from family and friends?
* Does she feel depressed?
* Did her partner grow up in an abusive family?

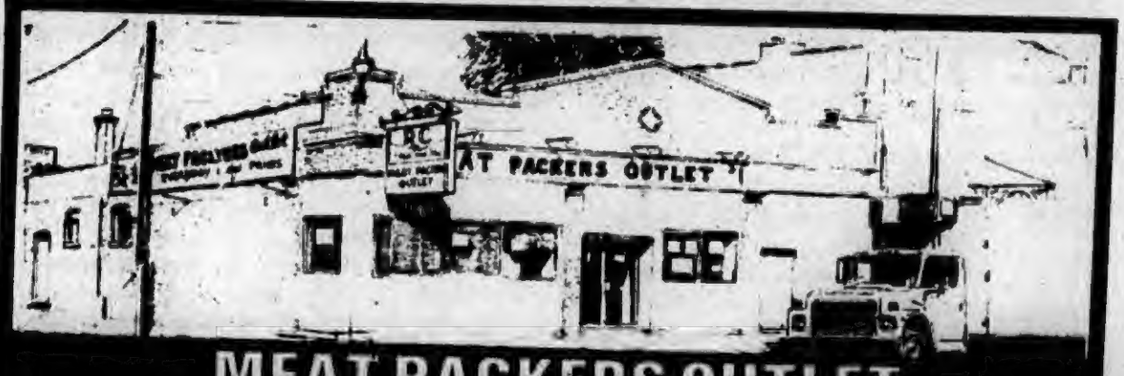
There are many myths about domestic violence and why it occurs. Some of these myths are as follows: Beatings occur when a man is stressed; some women deserved to be beaten; women who remain in abusive relationships are masochistic and women need to be slapped around.

The realities to these myths are: everyone is stressed. Postive self management is a healthy alternative to using violence; No person deserves to be abused; women remain in abusive relationships for cultural, religious, and social reasons; No one needs to be slapped around to learn anyting.

Domestic violence shelters have started to break down the isolation experienced by battered women simply by offering more places for them to seek help. All service providers and agencies are education themselves about the cultural differences in order to respond more sensitively to Black battered women.

The bottom line is that no one deserves to be abused.

Read the
Call and Post
Every Week



MEAT PACKERS OUTLET
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SUPERIOR'S CHEESE WEINERS 99¢ LB. PKG.

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SLICED BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.
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FALTER'S BRATWURST ITALIAN SAUSAGE $1.99 LB. BY THE BOX

FRESH BULK SAUSAGE 99¢ LB.
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BACON ENDS + PIECES 3 LB. BOX $1.99

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

Celebrating 74 Years

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IN OUR OPINION

Not as safe as South Africa

Black bathers and college students at Virginia Beach, USA, probably thought that they were on the beaches in South Africa.

From our news sources and pictures, it would appear that the police at the beaches in South Africa were not as brutal as the helmeted, stick swingers wearing badges at Virginia Beach.

The South Africans were at their beaches protesting the unlawful and inhumane apartheid ban on Blacks using the beaches. In contrast, Blacks at Virginia Beach were exercising their lawful right to use the beach.

It all seems so silly to us to have white beaches and Black beaches. The same Atlantic waters flow from the Black beach to the white beach and back and forth with the waves. Fortunately, the same salt rubs on Blacks bodies and white bodies and we don't think the water cares much who it bathes.

Somehow, those of us on this planet must learn to live together and remove the artificial barriers of race and racism.

SBA fails to loan to Blacks

It is virtually a crime that the Small Business Administration, which was established to help small and minority businesses get started and grow has abdicated its function.

We reviewed with total disgust the Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing by River Capital Corp., a venture capital company which has received over $28.5 millioin in advances from the Small Business Administration.

River Capital Corp. was supposed to make loans to other companies and assist the SBA in providing capital to these companies. We were unable to identify a single Black company that River Capital Corp. has loaned money to.

This again, points out the fact that white companies file bankruptcy, owe the government millions of dollars and nobody does anything about it. A Black company, on the other hand, which is loaned 2 or 3 hundred thousand dollars, fails to repay or is late paying because of lack of sufficient capital in the first place, ends up with the white media blasting the situation, the government suing everybody it can find, the government bringing criminal charges, the IRS taking the person's house and all of the other evil things that can be done to the Black entrepreneur who makes an effort.

This is not right. This is not the American way.

We shall continue our efforts to bring about some sensible consideration of the plight of the Black entrepreneur and also the Black business person who has been in business and needs working capital and needs assistance, but is shut out by the system, both government and private.

Bush's drug war

President Bush, declaring that illicit drug use is the "gravest domestic threat facing our nation today," has proposed to institute a new war on drug abuse. We applaud the idea, yet we question the level of commitment to the enterprise, and its focus on the easy issues of law enforcement and not on the tougher questions of reduction of demand in the United States and drug cultivation in other countries.

First, Bush has proposed an increase of $2.2 billion in the nation's drug enforcement and treatment programs. Yet this increase is comprised almost entirely of law enforcement funds domestically and foreign military aid. There has been only a minimal increase in funds for treatment.

Even the $2.2 billion increase represents a paltry sum when one considers the billions of dollars being spent to expand a peacetime defense industry. The $2.2 billion increase could be funded by just four of the expected 130 new stealth bombers which will be built over the next few years. yet there is belief that the administration may take the funds for its programs from other human services programs--thus leaving them poorer to address the root causes of the problem.

The administration has proposed tougher penalties for drug dealers, and has provided federal funds to enhance the judicial systems in states and localities. However, the exponential growth in drug arrests and convictions will outstrip the additional funds available for state and local governments--indeed, it already has.

The Bush program would provide millions of dollars on foreign military aid to help governments in the front-line drug nations--Peru, Colombia and Bolivia, primarily--upgrade their military forces to deal with the drug threat. Yet there is no economic aid attached which would allow these countries to begin to train farmers in other crops for export, in order to wean them off the highly-profitable coca plants.

Indeed, the fundamental causes of the drug problem in our inner cities and these foreign countries--the poverty, despair and hopelessness which makes the purveying of drug death the only means of a good life--remains unaddressed by the Bush proposal. It is in this poverty and despair that inner-city crack dealers and users and small-time Colombia and Peruvian farmers have a common bond, and therefore must be reached by a common message -- not just a message of punishment for doing wrong, but hope for a better life by doing something right.

We are pleased that President Bush realizes the scourge that drugs is playing on this country--particularly in our nation's inner cities. Yet, we are concerned that his efforts are insufficient and improperly directed to address the real problems.

We hope Congress will thoroughly review the plan, and assist the president in coming up with a program which seriously expands treatment alternatives here in the United states even as it looks for alternatives to the drug culture, both in the United States and in the drug-supplying nations abroad.

Police probe needed

The August 13 beating of two Black men at St. Anthony-Mercy Hospital seems to recall the "bad old days" of the Columbus Division of Police, when Blacks were often subjected to brutal beatings by police officers who were perpetually angry at the Black community.

We are urging Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery to investigate this incident to determine whether appropriate police measures were used, and effectively discipline the officers if he determines they were not.

In the incident, Reginald Simpkins and Michael Brown were already handcuffed when Simpkins spat at one of the officers. According to several witnesses, who are personnel of St. Anthony Mercy Hospital, the police officers held Simpkins down while the officer who Simpkins spat at hit him over and over again in the face and mouth, and sprayed mace in his mouth.

It goes without saying that Simpkins was wrong in spitting at the police officer. However, it also goes without saying that a police officer should demonstrate more restraint than the person he is arresting--particularly when the person he is arresting has his hands cuffed behind his back and is unable to defend himself.

Police brutality was once a major problem in Columbus, which was only mitigated when police and city officials decided that it was not in the best interests of the city at large to have a hoard of cowboys guarding the city's streets.

Since that time in the mid-1970s, the incidence of police brutality has decreased. But this incident, combined with recent continuing allegations of discrimination against Black police officers and the absence of Blacks from the police division's most recent recruitment class, point toward problems in the future with race relations which can begin to spill out to the Black community at large--just as they did in the past.

COMMENTARY

War in Cleveland

CAPITOL COMMENTS
By GILBERT PRICE

Years like 1989 are supposed to be off-years in politics. The major races, whether presidential or statewide offices, occur in the even-numbered years, and all the politicians are looking to 1990 for the musical chairs which will occur when all the potential candidates figure out whether their names will be in the running for the vacancies which should arise when the current statewide office-holders go for the governor's seat.

But 1989 looks like it will be an interesting year regardless. Not because of what's happening in Columbus; Black city council member Ben Espy, and his fellow incumbents, are snoozing to an easy victory. Not even because of what's happening in Cincinnati, although two Black incumbents--Paul Booth and Reggie Williams--are seeking election to their first full terms as city council members, and are being challenged by William Mallory Jr., son of the Black state representative.

No, the real battle--the real WAR--is in Cleveland, where the question is whether Cleveland city council president George Forbes will sing a victory march or a swan song on election day.

Forbes, with a massive war chest and the support of the city's business community, is locked in a struggle with several other candidates, including Cuyahoga County Commissioner Tim Hagan city clerk of courts Benny Bonanno and Ralph Perk Jr., son of the former Cleveland mayor.

The nature of Cleveland politics, with its intense east-west, Black-white divisions and the polarized environment which exists around the persona of the often-strident Forbes, makes it likely that there will be a war with these white opponents.

However, what might be most interesting is the war going on within the Black community, as State Sen. Michael White--once a close ally of Forbes--has been leading the attacks on his former mentor.

Recently, White even brought U.S. Congressman Louis Stokes into the act, attacking Stokes for allowing Forbes to address his 21st District Caucus meeting.

White has attacked Forbes for questionable ethics and questioned his concern for the city's poor residents. Indeed, probably the sharpest attacks in a sharp campaign have come from White. White has even said that he probably could not support Forbes if he won the primary.

Forbes has not responded to White's attacks, and has said that he would support White if he won the primary. Obviously, Forbes is confident this will not occur, particularly since, despite White's attacks, he has been unable to generate the kind of strong support which could propel him into the final election in November.

Forbes may perceive White's attacks as minimal--rifle shots in a battle where only howitzers can make a dent. However, one might wonder whether those rifle shots, coming with rapid fire, will be able to chip away some of the Forbes armor in the Black community, and thus make him more vulnerable to cannon fire from the west side of the Cuyahoga River.

Cleveland has not had a Black mayor since Carl Stokes resigned in 1971. With Blacks and whites now almost equal in voter registration, 1989 looks like a possibility. But the results of the battle between the Black politicians in the Black community will probably determine who wins the war for supremacy in Cleveland.

Looking at plausible implausibles

MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

Many plausible statements are false. But worse than that, they often form the basis for political demagoguery and intervention. Let's explore some.

Newsmen, Naderites, and other false consumer advocates often accuse businesses of greedy profit grabbing through "planned obsolescence." At first blush, this sounds plausible. After all, manufacturing a television set that lasts a shorter time allows businessmen to sell more and reap more profits. Let's look at this argument through a simple example.

You're a television manufacturer and can make a set which lasts for one year and costs you $90. The consumer is willing to pay $100 for a year's worth of television services, giving you a profit of $10. Suppose by spending an additional $15 you could produce a set that lasts two years, what would our consumer be willing to pay for it? Since he paid $100 for a television with a one year life, he's be willing to pay $200 for one that lasts two years (actually a little less because of a concept economists call "present value").
implausibles

So there you are faced with the choice between making a set that costs $90 and sells for $100, or making a set that costs you $105 and sells for $190. I bet you'd take the $85 profits over the $10. You benefit from producing a set with a longer life and the consumers benefit because of lowered shopping costs. In part, this explains why consumers are willing to pay higher prices for Volkswagens, Volvos, Mercedes, and other cars with longer expected lives, and why these cars have higher resale alues.

Some goods may be produced with shorter lives because of higher labor costs making it cheaper to replace than to repair. Electronic goods, footwear, and many others fall into this category.

"Smart" newsmen, Naderites, and congressmen preach that, through billions of advertising dollars, big corporations make us buy whatever they produce? Harvard Professor Kenneth Galbraith popularized this notion under the name "want creation" whereby, rapacious corporations make us want their products. What's more, in their continuing drive for the almighty dollar, they even make us want things that aren't good for us--like war toys, cigarettes, beer, and wine. Therefore, Congress must step in to restrain advertising so that corporations can't make us want what's not good for us.

This scenario seems plausible. But how real is it? During the mid-'80s, one of America's largest corporations, Coca-Cola, spent millions upon millions in market research and advertising to make us want a "new" Coke. The new drink fizzled right in their cases. Coca-Cola did an immediate about face and had the old-fashioned Classic Coke back on market shelves within weeks.

Another of America's large corporations, IBM, spent millions upon millions to "make" us buy the PCjr computer. Again, a massive flop and IBM had to eat its mistake. Those of us up in years will remember Ford Motor Company's Edsel, advertised as "the car of the future." I believe Edsel was Ford's greatest single loss.

These and many other instances prove that corporations cannot make us want things that we don't want. But just as important, it shows the difference in businesses' response time to errors compared to government's. Politicians get by with making mistakes year after year (Social Security, welfare, rent controls, 55 mph speed limit), and they get away with it because they don't face the discipline of having to account to a bottom line.

If it sounds plausible, check it out.

OPINIONS

Black male chauvinism will stop upward mobility!

By SHERMAN N. MILLER
Call and Post contributing writer

Yelps over obstacles to women's upward mobility still pervade America's media. Nevertheless, the future economic outlook for America's women is the envy of the world.

Male chauvinism is now in retreat in the economic mainstream, so the chasm between dreams and reality is bridged for American women today. But there is a downride to this upward mobility victory. Many married women are finding that marital chauvinism dwarfs work-place chauvinism in impeding their socioeocnomic progress.

Let us assess the adverse impact of marital chauvinism through examining an experience shared by a Massachusetts businessman. This businessman says he owns fourteen car dealerships. Many of these businesses are targeted at inner-city markets.

This white fellow said one of his businesses hired an inner-city Black lady with a high school education to be a file clerk. She was promoted to keypunch operator because of excellent job performance. Her high motivation and initiative got her promoted again into the accounting department.

This Black woman's excellent work caught his eye, so she was moved into financial services. She continued to blossom and he put her on commission where she could make big money. Her salary skyrocketed to 50,000 dollars per year.

As I listened to this dealership owner speak, I had a vivid picture of an over-joyed inner-city Black lady who had realized the American Dream: "Pulling herself up by her boot straps."

Suddenly the owner's smile faded away and emotional stress underpinned his voice. "She said, 'I have tro quit'," he declared.

This dealership owner says he offered to adjust her hours to permit her more time at home. He then realized that his efforts were futile because her husband had forced her to choose between her family and her career. This businessman, nonetheless, claims he wants badly to try to talk the Black lady's husband into letting her keep the job.

I was disquieted by this revelation. I queried the businessman about the background of the Black lady's husband. I surmised that the Black husband worked on an unskilled labor job.

This Black lady's plight is far-reaching because it touches the women's movement, the Black community's upward mobility, and high paying job opportunities for non-college graduates.

This Black lady's American dream turned into a nightmare and left the white businessman harboring disdain for Black males' business acumen. He commented that the Black female is ont he go but he has reservations about the Black male. He also highlighted cases where immigrants were surpassing low initiative Black males at his dealerships.

His comments hurt deeply as he revealed that General Motors is trying to get Black dealerships started. He claimed to be looking for a Black person to help get started in a dealership. His emotions, on the other hand, seemed to say that the Black lady who quit was on a fast track to owning her own dealership.

I share this tale with both Black and white people of both sexes. I got everything from severe criticism of the Black husband for tomfoolery to praise for the Black woman for choosing her family over her career.

I did not tell most of the whites that the lady and her husband were Black. I wanted to get a mainstream prospectus without the influence of race.

Regardless of how I presented the story, the overwhelming majority of the people in both races thought the husband was a fool. Blacks were more harsh than whites because they saw this Black fellow slamming the door on opportunity for the masses of non-college trained Black people in America. They also felt that white ladies will get a second chance but Black women are doomed when they pass up opportunity.

All the Black women in my small survey asked how could they get a chance to work for this dealership owner. They recognized that this inner-city Massachusetts Black woman had let Corporate America's most treasured prize slip out of her grasp--"Having the owner as your mentor."

The issue that must be addressed is, "How does a high potential woman married to a low potential man get her husband to accept her success?

A Black lady (we shall call Mrs. Johnson) who had a comparable experience offered us some ways to avoid the Massachusetts Black lady's dilemma. Johnson felt that the Massachusetts Black lady bore a lot of the blame for her husband's negative reaction to her advancement. She says that a woman must find ways to involve her spouse in her success.

Johnson said her husband paid her way through college to get a Bachelor's Degree. She has also earned a Masters in Business Administration. Johnson's husband is now taking courses himself. Furthermore, they work on projects together where her skills are very important to their success.

Johnson also felt that if a woman is already a professional before she marries a non-professional man, he will more readily accept her status. She says she has seen this scenario working on her job with Black ladies.

I worry because the Massachusetts Black lady's tale is not an isolated incident. This tale, however, suggests that Black males must recognize that Black Americans are still pioneers in Corporate America. Personal sacrifices, therefore, will have to be made for the good of the national Black community.

The next time I hear the national Black leadership ranting and railing about former President Ronald Reagan setting back civil rights 25 years I will wonder, "What is the Black leadership doing to keep Black males from shooting hte Black community in the foot in Mainsteam America?"

Thus, I contend that **"Black male marital chauvinism will evolve into a catalyst that Mainstream America exploits to stop the Black community's upward mobility in its tracks if it goes unchallenged!"**

1989 annual letter to to pupils and students

By JUANITA C. CARMAN
Call and Post contributing writer

Dear Pupils and Students:

This is your precious time to be molded into the adult you hope to become someday. This is your time to listen to the elders in your family, neighborhood and church.

These should be interested people who tell you "to be yourself," "to be sweet," "to be alert," "to be courteous," "to be respectful to others," "to weigh and judge for yourself," and not to be easily swayed to the criticisms, advertisements and judgemental statements made about you or about African Americans.

Each of these character traits or analysis are so important in the development of the "total you" and none of these traits or analysis are difficult to attain or understand or to be ignored by you.

Yes, this is your time to weigh and judge what you want to be in life in terms of your career. Oh, Yes! We change our minds a lot dusing the teenage years but whatever we choose to do will not be far from your initial aim.

To weigh and judge, one must first forget about the individuals or channels, who are unfamiliar to us, who speak negatively about you.

Remember that negativism begets negativism. Let each stumbling block you meet be a big hurdle for you to surmount and surpass to make you a bigger, better and intelligent person. Critics will always be around you.

Again, I am being repetitive in stating that this is your time to be analytical, decisive and judgemental. Specifically speaking, this is your time to avoid and evade being a school dropout, in being involved in any self drug abuse, in becoming a parent at such a young tender age, in being hung up on designer clothes, gold jewelry or being a 'big shot.'

Enjoy these youthful days--before you know it they are gone. This is your time, your age, your developmental stages. Your parents, relatives, teachers and ministers have all been where you are now (including me).

We all listened to advice given to us by our parents, grandparents, friends of the family, elder nonrelated individuals and neighbors and somehow we were able to escape the pitfalls of life.

Finally, this is your time to be proud of who you are through the grace of God. Look in the mirror and constantly tell yourself that you are a masterpiece from God.

Above all, this is the time to have deep, sincere respect for all people in the African American ethnic group. We have suffered enough as a race so please do not add fuel to our suffering or divisiveness.

Give a smile or a kind word along the way to those of us whom you meet. We must be kind and loving to each other and ourselves before we can be kind to others.

This lack of love and respect and down-playing our own is a deep chasm placed within our lives. Let us use this time to bridge the gap between our own people at home and all over the world.

Let us be proud of our Mother Earth--Africa. The whole world is fighting for ownership of our Ancestral Homeland. Africa has more to offer from its land than all the other countries of this whole world.

Let us talk about Africa, Love Africa, Visit Africa, Flaunt Africa, Honor Africa and be Proud of our Heritage Land--Africa.

May God ever bless you and keep you for another year of our Lord, 1989.

Supporting positive change

In response to the Call and Post's article (August 3) questioning the support of Representative Ray Miller, a large group of Black people, including myself, felt the concept of your article was misleading and damaged the character of Black men; in view of the fact that it has been a continuing struggle to gain a respectful and positive change for the Black communities.

People of the Linden Community, as well as all communities called home by many Black people, have felt and experienced the direct result of Mr. Miller's work.

This letter is not designed to praise Ray Miller, however, it is my attempt to personally express our dissatisfaction with the ambiguity of your article. This type of journalism induces a feeling of low morale for our Black communities and defeats the purpose of our exceptional Black leaders who have strived to open doors for the Black society.

Yes, all Black communities need to be angry about the killing of our youth and about the conditions in which we live. We need to be angry about the drugs taking over our communities and children. But more than getting angry, we need to get busy and support those like Ray Miller who seeks positive changes for us all.

Sincerely,
Leo Hayden
Columbus

A challenge

Well, Lynn Tolliver and WZAK are at it again exploiting their position as a #1 Black Radio Station by sponsoring yet another degrading contest geared toward the Black community. This time the focus was the stereotypical high buttocks, or Big Butt, that many African-Americans have.

Lynn says it is just a gimmick and I am sure others think it's funny. But, I argue that it was an embarrassing expose of the Black individual, as well as a misguided interpretation of the priorities of the Black community.

In a recent TV 8 interview, Lynn also concluded that the "Butt" is the object of attention, when one is walking down the street.

Well, maybe he is in the habit of walking with his head down, however, many people choose to keep their head up high and proud. They have realized, like myself, that there are too many enriching sights around Cleveland than keep a primary focus on anyone's rear end.

I challenge WZAK to stop being such a hindrance to the Black community by continually promoting activities that reinforce unneeded stereotypes in the larger society.

I would hope the station will re-evaluate its role and responsibility to the Black public and invest more of their creative energy, talent, and influence in positive activities.

Too many of us are so endeared to each other's behinds, that we've forgotten to love our history, our cultures and our minds.

But, WZAK can make the difference. So please stop indulging in the negative advertisement of the African-American public and stop conducting these degrading and unnecessary promotions.

Sincerely,
Joan Taylor-Flonnoy
Cleveland

Future of equality

A recent article in The Wall Street Journal titled "Policy Predicament: Many minorities feel torn by experience of Affirmative Action" provides a basis to analyze and determine if, after twenty five years: Have the affirmative action programs met any or all individual, Corporate and Governmental objectives?

Some minorities believe that affirmative action opened doors that would have otherwise remained closed, forced companies to look to employment groups they had traditionally ignored, and decreased racism by aiding the process of workplace integration.

In my view, these are real benefits of the program and not the objectives of the program.

Governmental agencies and some Corporations have approached affirmative action as a burden to be met as painlessly as possible rather than something that can truly benefit the workplace.

The Supreme Court has begun to turn against the concept of setting quotas for hiring minorities as they toughened the criteria under which a court could impose an affirmative action program on a business of municipality.

In my view due to anticipated demographic changes and the need to compete effectively in an international marketplace, economic necessity may have the most profound and lasting effect on the elimination of prejudice and inequality in the workplace as well as society at large.

Charles T. Trower
Shaker Heights

Letters from our readers are welcomed. We reserve the right however, to edit them for brevity and clarity. Letters should be kept brief. Those letters published do not necessarily reflect the views of the Call and Post. Only those letters submitted with verifiable addresses and signatures will be considered for publication. Include a telephone number where you can be reached during business hours. Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, Call and Post, P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

Neighborhood schools

A recently formed coalition of Black, Hispanics and whites, whose purpose is to deal with correcting problems in the Cleveland Public Schools, determines the three most pressing problems are discipline, drugs and forced busing.

Something must be done immediately to ensure a safe environment in our schools, so that teachers can teach and students who want to learn, can learn. No child should have to fear for his or her safety while trying to get an education.

The position of the coalition is that Cleveland schools must be released immediately from control of Federal Court, the system must provide quality and equal schools at all grade levels in the various neighborhoods

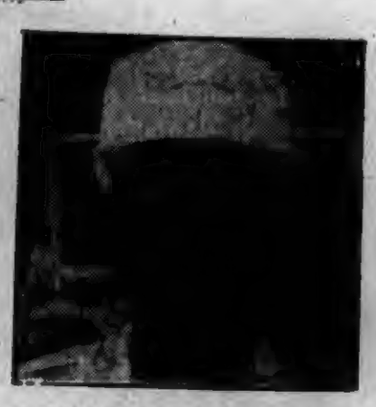
The position of the coalition is that one of the key factors to restoring discipline, curbing drug trafficking and improving the quality of education is meaningful parental and community involvement in the schools. To achieve this, we must have the freedom to attend neighborhood schools.

Gerald G. Henley
Cleveland

ON THE STREET

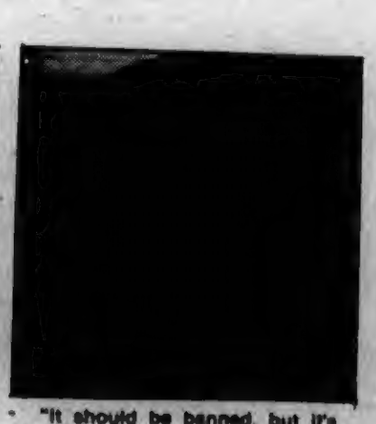
SHOULD THE DISPLAY AND SALE OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA BE BANNED IN OHIO?

"No, it shouldn't be banned just stop the advertising because teenagers see it and get curious. It shouldn't be sold in drug-infested areas and an I.D. should be shown to prove legal age to buy it."
Paula Langhorn
unemployed

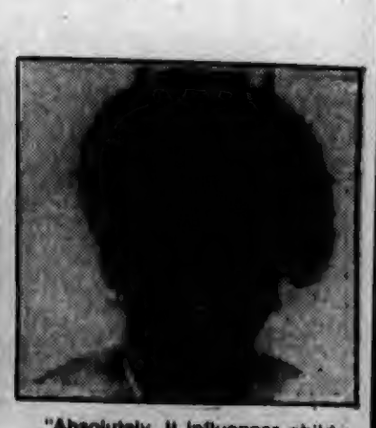


"Yes. All of it. Darn right! It's destroying these kids. AIDS and drugs are going to destroy the world if we don't get a hold of it."
Johnnie Smith
retired, Mt. Vernon Plaza resident

"Yes, but it probably won't cut down on drug use because users will always find something to use or other ways to do their drugs."
Lisa Castin
Steward's Food Mart and Deli



"It should be banned, but it's happening all over the world. It's up to each person to decide whether to do drugs or not. Banning paraphernalia might keep the kids from getting to it. Then again, a loty of kids are selling the drugs."
Wayne Dayne
local worker



"Absolutely. It influences children. They see the advertising and figure it's okay to use it if you can buy it. Why 'just say no' if you can buy the paraphernalia."
Carolyn Murray-Davis
registered nurse
Children's Hospital

1989

ENTERTAINMENT

EDDIE MURPHY, Columbia recording artist, puts his mouth on the mike with help from friends and studio back ground singers for his new album **So Happy.** (PHOTO By BRUCE TALAMON)

Gumbel's 'R.A.C.E.' finishes out of the money, writer says

By COLLIN A. BRYACE JR.
Call and Post Contributing Writer

S, how did you score on "The R.A.C.E.?" Did you come out as a broadminded, liberal believer in the inherent brotherhood of man? Or as a narrowminded, reactionary separatist?

The R.A.C.E., for those who were not tuned to NBC last week, is an acronym for Racial Attitudes and Consciousness Examination. Designed by the National Opinion Research Center, the test's purpose, in host Bryaht Gumbel's words, was to determine "Where you fit in on the scale of American attitudes about race." Gumbel said it is not a purpose of the survey to determine if the respondent is or is not a racist. Hmmm.

Test was broken down into four categories: The Work Place, Socialization, Education, and Crime. In each category, a series of mostly "yes" or "no" questions were asked. Four groups of about 80 people each were assembled by the show's producers in New York, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, and Jackson, Miss. Additionally, a group of prominent Black and white Americans also took the test and were asked to comment. They were Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway; writer Maya Angelou; filmmaker Spike Lee; Ronald Reagan's former Communications Director and syndicated columnist Patrick Buchanan; businesswoman Martha Stewart; and Jonathan Silber, president of Boston University.

When asked for an off-the-cuff opinion of the program, my first response was that it was "basically harmless." Considering that we are talking about commercial network television here, that's not such a put-down as it might seem. Gumbel himself, in explaining the show's purpose, didn't seem to be aiming much higher than harmlessness when he asserted that "we are going to have a little fun" with the topic of race and racism."

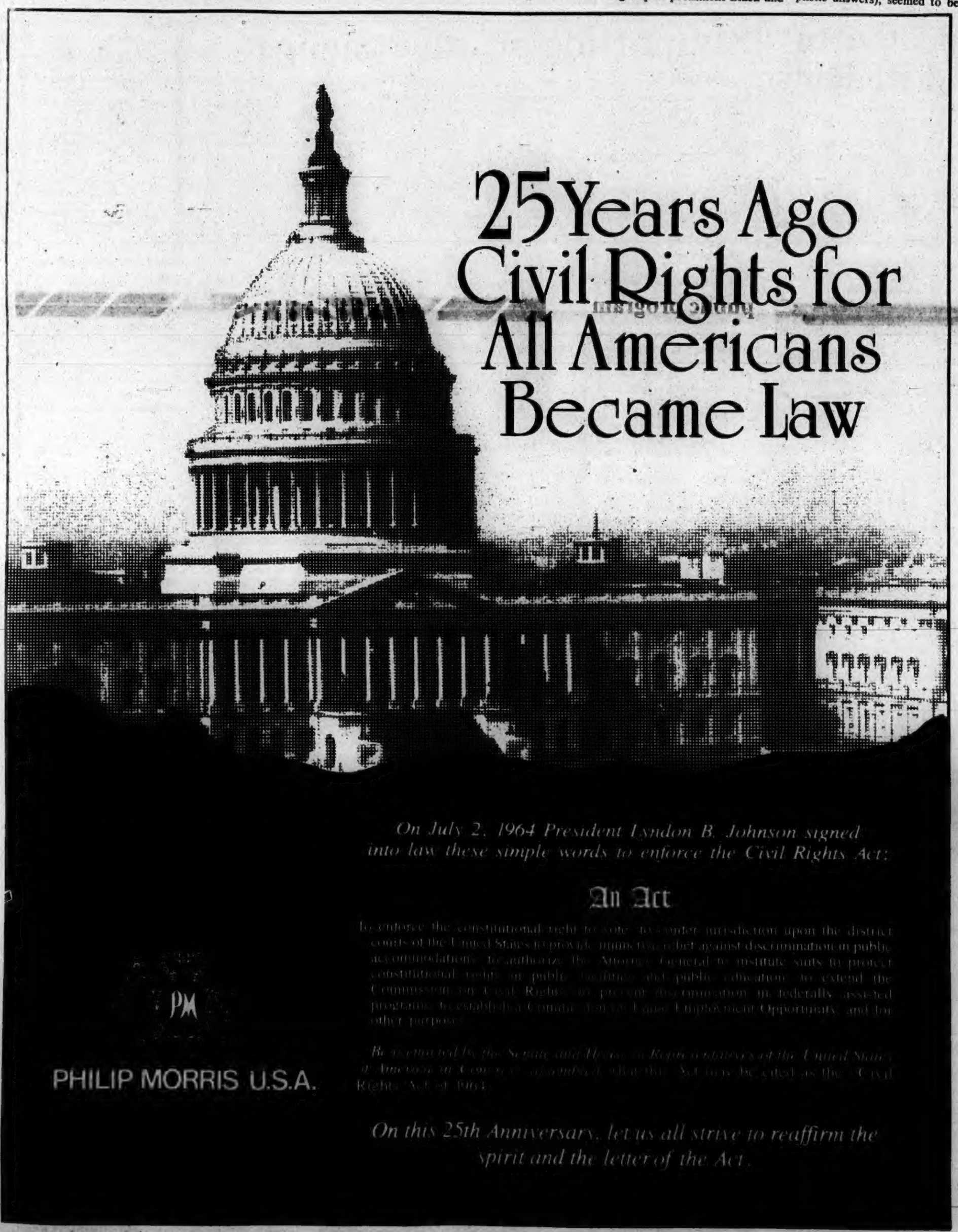
It was not the show's premise that was at fault. The weaknesses were in the execution. The survey, for its many faults (e.g., some of those "Yes" or "No" questions made the respondent feel trapped into giving uncomfortably simplistic answers), seemed to be a pretty good device for eliciting some enlightening generalities about American racial attitudes. Unfortunately, although the technology used to conduct, compile and analyze the survey was capable of refining the data and giving readouts according to age, race, gender, education, economic status, place of residence, etc., the show's time constraints made it possible to show more than a fraction of these analyses.

Similarly, while the panel of "star Americans" was well-chosen for their diversity of interests and ideologies, their participation was limited to truncated one-liners that did nothing more than frustrate the viewer by hinting at something that could not be expanded upon. Like when the president of Boston University suggested that the so-called Black underclass was, in effect, created by the war on poverty. Maya Angelou took exception, but briefly, and Silber was never given time to elaborate or defend his point.

And my ears perked up when Pat Buchana opined that people should have the choice to live where they want and to associate with whom they choose, but that bit of wisdom also got blown away without elaboration. It was one of those statements that can mean different things coming from the mouths of different people. Knowing Buchanan's ideological address is way out on the right flank somewhere, I suspect that his meaning had more to do with avoidance of "undesirables" than it did with true freedom of choice.

If the best that can be said about "The R.A.C.E." is that it was harmless, the worst thing that can be said about it is that it was, after all, commercial television. As such, it was cramped for time, superficial, and evasive of controversy. It was the kind of thing that could have been done one thousand times better by public television, where more time could have been allotted to analysis of the input and to allowing the on-air guests to expound upon their views.

Hello, PBS. Are you listening?



On July 2, 1964 President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law these simple words to enforce the Civil Rights Act:

An Act

To enforce the constitutional right to vote, to confer jurisdiction upon the district courts of the United States to provide injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations, to authorize the Attorney General to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in public facilities and public education, to extend the Commission on Civil Rights, to prevent discrimination in federally assisted programs, to establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that this Act may be cited as the "Civil Rights Act of 1964."

On this 25th Anniversary, let us all strive to reaffirm the spirit and the letter of the Act.

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Take a trip to the 'The Colored Museum'

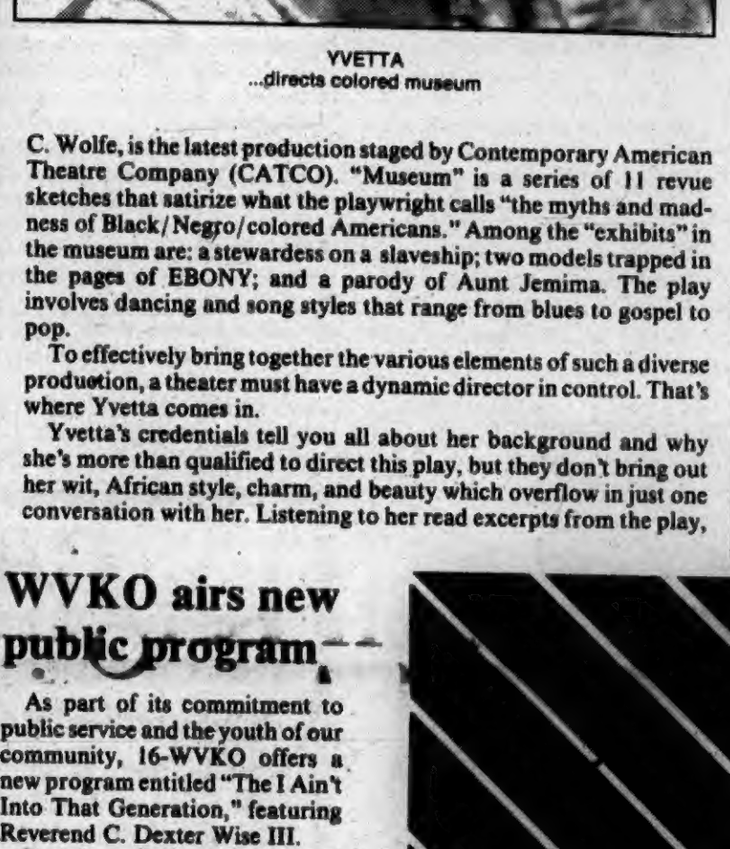
Editor's Note: Have you ever met a person who both demands and inspires excellence? A person who is both competent and confident? A person who can be bitterly honest, even as she hugs you and affirms her love, and you know she means it? Well, enter Yvetta, director of "the Colored Museum." Veteran entertainment writer Gail White-Dixon's interview follows. But if you have never been to a play because you didn't really know what plays are about, this is the one to see, because this play is about you. AM

HOPES AND DREAMS

By ARCENAUX MACKLIN

"I absolutely love this ply! This play is entertaining. It's funny. It's got music. It's got dance. It'll make you laugh. It'll make you cry. Black folk. White folk. Whoever. The truth is the Truth. So come on out and enjoy yourself. Make yourself comfortable, because you're in for a ride," says the director of "The Colored Museum," Yvetta.

"The Colored Museum", by African-American playwright George C. Wolfe, is the latest production staged by Contemporary American Theatre Company (CATCO). "Museum" is a series of 11 revue sketches that satirize what the playwright calls "the myths and madness of Black/Negro/colored Americans." Among the "exhibits" in the museum are: a stewardess on a slaveship; two models trapped in the pages of EBONY; and a parody of Aunt Jemima. The play involves dancing and song styles that range from blues to gospel to pop.



YVETTA
...directs colored museum

To effectively bring together the various elements of such a diverse production, a theater must have a dynamic director in control. That's where Yvetta comes in.

Yvetta's credentials tell you all about her background and why she's more than qualified to direct this play, but they don't bring out her wit, African style, charm, and beauty which overflow in just one conversation with her. Listening to her read excerpts from the play, there's no doubt in my mind that Yvetta could, and would love to play every part.

Yvetta is one of Cleveland's best-known actresses. She was a member of the acting company at the Cleveland Playhouse for eight seasons, where she also directed and taught acting. She has also worked for 17 years with Cleveland's Karamu Theatre, the oldest African-American community theatre in the country. Yvetta trained at the Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.; the Southeast Academy of Theatre and Music in Atlanta, Georgia and at Case Western Reserve University. The list goes on and on about where she's been and what she's done, but her Columbus directorial debut should speak for itself in the talents that she possesses. She als serves as choreographer for "Museum."

If some people think that "Museum" does not offer the kind of "positive" African-American images that they want to see, Yvetta will tell you very quickly that the play contains "the good, the bad, and the ugly." She also reiterated, "the truth is the truth. Who can take issue with that?" She then added, "If it (the play) was demeaning or degrading, I would have no parts of it." Yvetta encourages people to come out and see for themselves what "The Colored Museum" is al about. "You can't sit behind your door and peep out your window and experience anything. You've got to open your door; open your window, and get out there in the mix. That's the only way to experience anything -- whether it be enlightening or encouraging. How do you even know to be repulsed if you're not even out there?" Yvetta is about to open the doors of "The Colored Museum." If I were you, I'd be in line to buy a ticket.

CATCO's production of "The Colored Museum" opens on September 14 and runs through October 7. For ticket information, call the CATCO box office at 461-0010. CATCO is located at 512 N. Park Street, one block west of High Street and one block south of Goodale Street.

Catco
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Sept. 20 - 23 at 8:00 p.m.
Call 461-0010 for information.

THE VUSISZWE PLAYERS--You Strike The Woman, You Strike The Rock will be presented at Cowan Hall on Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. on the Otterbein College Campus in Westerville. It is a tale of three Black South African women whose everyday lives are dictated by the oppressive system of apartheid. The Vusisizwe Players weave a seamless web of songs, dances and vignettes that clearly reveal the grim and sometimes humorous reality of their lives. The play's title is taken from a song commemorating the historic 1956 demonstration, when a crowd of 20,000 marched in Pretoria. The march protested the inclusion of women in the restrictive South African pass laws which limited the movement of the Black population. For ticket information, call 898-1600.

WVKO airs new public program

As part of its commitment to public service and the youth of our community, 16-WVKO offers a new program entitled "The I Ain't Into That Generation," featuring Reverend C. Dexter Wise III.

Broadcast twice daily, "I Ain't Into That" deals with problems facing many of today's youth. The five-minute segment promotes the positive elements of life. It encourages young people to live drug and alcohol free lives, avoid teenage pregnancy and other elements that will have a negative impact on their lives.

The current topic of the series, entitled "The ABC's of Effective Parenting," focuses on assisting parents in rearing their children to become productive members of society.

Bob Cunningham, WVKO Gospel Caravan Host and Producer of the series, says his home is to influence thousands of youth through these positive messages.

"I Ain't Into That" can be heard Monday through Friday at 6:37 a.m. and 6:37 p.m. exclusively on WVKO, 1580 AM.

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MEMBERS--Sue Henderson, left, and Ellen Williams participating in the Southern University Alumni Columbus Chapter college fair last year.

3rd annual Louisiana fest promises to be big success

The third annual Louisiana Cabaret Fest promises to be an even bigger and better even than last year's successful outing, according to Kevin A. Stephes, a member of the Southern University Alumni Columbus Chapter, sponsors of the event.

The all-you-can-eat Louisiana Fest will be held at the Columbus Grotto Temple, 3790 Agler Rd. on Friday, Sept. 29, from 7 pm. to midnight. Musical entertainment will be provided by a live D.J.

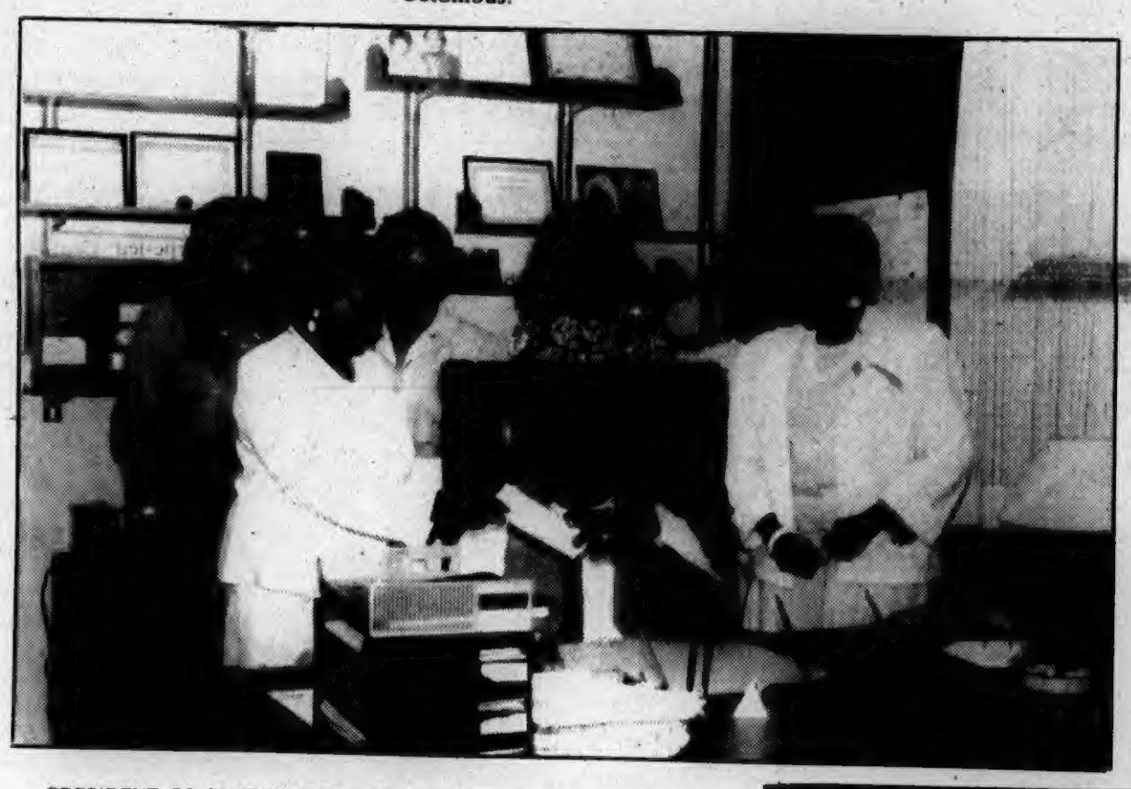
Fresh seafood flown in from Louisiana especially for this occassion will be prepared on site by the alumni. On the menu will be gumbo, dirty rice, shrimp, Louisiana catfish and much, much more.

"Last year over 100 tickets were sold. This year Louisiana Fest promises to be bigger and better with tickets already exceeding last year's total sales and we still have two weeks before the fest," Stephens said.

The alumni chapter, chartered by the state in 1985, was founded by Freddie Williams, class of 1951. The chapter consists of more than 30 active members. Their annual fest is a part of the scholarship fund drive to help a qualified Ohio student who will attend Southern University. The first scholarship in 1987 went to Jenell Cockrell, daughter of John and Catherine Cockrell of Columbus.

"Over the years our chapter participates in the College Fair and we make donations to programs that help to promote education to the needy," Stephens said. "We make donations to other alumni and fraternity organizations, just to name a few."

The men and women of the Southern University Alumni Columbus Chapter invites everyone to come out to the fest, enjoy great Louisiana-style cuisine and entertainment while supporting a good cause. Tickets are $20 per person and can be purchased in advance by calling Fred Williams at 471-3593; John Cockrell, 890-9775 or Rhonda Tipton at 868-0625.



PRESIDENT OF CLUB TI AMO, left, Yvonne Wiggins, presents, center, George Walker, director of St. Stephens with a donation to their community center. Other club members pictured are, left, Sherrie Center, Martha Whitaker, Ramona Martin, Mattie Turner, Peggy Porter, Yvette Haile and Andrea Pannell.

Grandparents living theatre welcomes Black performers

Grandparents Living Theatre, a company of actors age 60 and up, will hold an audition for its fall production Thurs. Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Contemporary American Theatre Co., 512 N. Park St., with Dr. Joy Reilly, director.

Black performers and male performers are particularly welcome. Auditioners can sing, recite or dance during the try-out period.

No previous theatrical experience is necessary. And not all roles are on stage. There are slots in stage designing, costuming and management for those who are interested.

The company's first general meeting to discuss and plan the fall production will be held Thurs. Sept. 28, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at CATCO. Members should come prepared to demonstrate new material for the upcoming show, Dr. Reilly sais. The dates are Nov. 24-26, Nov. 30, and Dec. 1-3.

For more information, call 461-0010, Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes forming

D'Lana's Dance Conservatory located at 1079 N. High St. is currently accepting students for fall classes.

Beginning it's forth year, the conservatory offers a curriculum of Classical Ballet, Tap, and Jazz dance for ages pre-school to adult.

The conservatory also offers a pre-school dance program to the students of the Creative Horizons Day Care Center. (D'Lana's Dance Conservatory is located inside of the day care center.) The conservatory has had students perform at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus Arts Festival, United Way, Ohio Cancer Research Associates, and has performed at local nursing homes and churches.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 18th, for further information call the conservatory at 424-9168.

King, queen contest kicks off King Bowl

A king and queen to represent at the King Bowl One football game will be chosen Saturday, Sept. 16, at a competitition extravaganza at the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. starting at 5:30 p.m.

The King and Queen contest kicks off a week of activities leading up to King Bowl One, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Cooper Stadium.

Young men and women between the ages of 17 and 22 will be judged in three categories; interview, speech and talent during the King and Queen contest. Winners will receive cash awards, trophies and a trip, according to Shirley Granby, King Bowl talent coordinator.

Competitors will perform classical, rhythm and blues, gospel, pop and broadway music. Mistress of Ceremony will be Lady Leela, Tickets are $8. Local talent winners will also perform during the evening. For further information call 252-KING.

LADY LEELA
...mistress of ceremony

Hot times celebrates

The 13th annual HOT TIMES IN OLDE TOWNE community festival will be held on September 16th and 17th on the northeast corner of E. Broad Street and N. Monroe Ave.

HOT TIMES IN OLDE TOWNE is a celebration of neighborhood unity through the arts.

The two day event will host a wide variety of activities including live musical performances, art exhibits and competitions, poetry, dance, childrens activities and much more.

HOT TIMES IN OLDE TOWNE is funded in part by grants from the OHIO ARTS COUNCIL and the GREATER COLUMBUS ARTS COUNCIL.

Contact Renee Vimmerstedt at 258-9133 or 221-4411 for further details.

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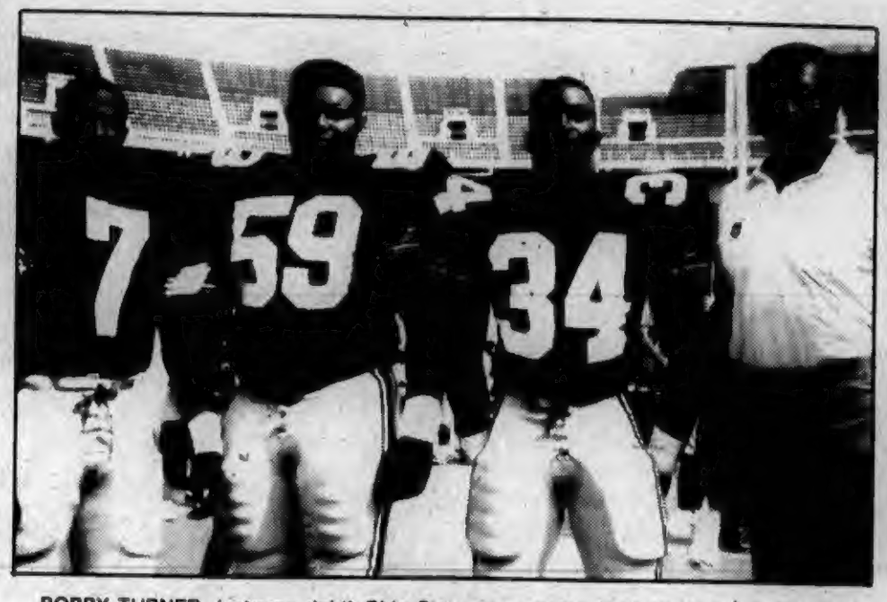
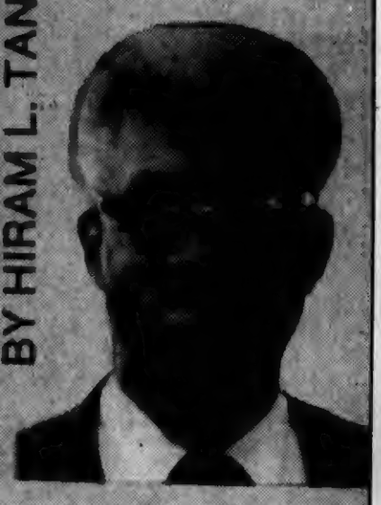
Sports



BOBBY TURNER, (extreme right) Ohio State new running back coach greets the new freshmen from Cleveland. Left to right, flanker Homer Thompson (7); center Rod Smith (59) and tail back Raymond Harris. (PHOTO By HIRAM L. TANNER)

GREATER COLUMBUS ATHLETES on Buckeye squad are from left to right, flanker Roger Harper (24) Independence; offensive guard Karl Coles (66) Gahanna Lincoln; linebacker Brent Johnson (30) Bexley and outside linebacker, Rodric Harper (55) Independence. (PHOTO By HIRAM L. TANNER)

TIME OUT
BY HIRAM L. TANNER



Full house to see Bucks open 100th football season

Ohio State will open its 100th season of intercollegiate football by playing Oklahoma State of Stillwater, Oklahoma on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Ohio Stadium before an estimated crowd of 88,000.

Oklahoma State will be making its first appearance in Columbus. Last year the Cowboys were 10-2 and defeated Wyoming 62-14 in the Holiday Bowl. However, they will be without the service of their Heisman Trophy winner, Barry Sanders, who dropped out of school to play pro football.

Even without Sanders, the Cowboys will have quarterback Mike Gundy, a real gunslinger, who threw for 2,163 yards and 19 touchdowns last year.

Ohio State head football coach John Cooper will have something on his side. He will have 15 starters returning to greet him on his second season in Columbus. All-American hopefuls tailback Carlos Snow and tight end Jeff Ellis, as well as starting quarterback Greg Frey are expected to lead the Buckeyes to a festive centennial season.

Cooper expressed his optimism about the coming season. "We expect to be a better football team than we were a year ago. We (the coaching staff) know the players better and the players are more [illegible] our system. That itself is a big plus."

Three of the Buckeyes returning seniors on the offensive line will be tackles Joe Staysniak (6-5, 290) and Tim Moxley (6-7, 310) and guard Jeff Davidson (6-5, 305) will be expected to open gaping holes for Snow and fullback Scottie Graham (5-10, 225).

Cooper has confidence his defense will improve this season. "We have worked extremely hard on defense," he says. "Having (inside linebacker) Derek Isaman (he sat out last year in order to try out for the Olympic boxing team) and tackle Mike Showalter back helps, and we have some freshmen who I feel good about."

Other seniors on defense will include end Srecko Zigakovic (6-5, 250), nose guard Pat Thomas (6-1, 260), linebacker Orlando Craig (6-1, 215), cornerback David Brown (6-0, 182) and safety Zack Dumas (6-2, 192).

The Buckeyes will travel to the west coast on Sept. 23 to play Southern California. The game with the Trojans will be televised nationally by ABC.

Children's run

Youth eight to 15 can get the run down on a runaway success that runs downtown streets at the 25 Columbus Recreation and Parks Department community centers. Applications for the Second Annual Children's Run for Fun are run off and available until they run out.

The Run for Fun, in conjunction with the Columbus Marathon will run at 10 a.m. after the adult race begins on Sunday, November 12. Over 2,000 youth are expected to run over a two km (1.2 mile) course that begins on High Street and finishes at Broad and Third streets. Competitors will be started in waves, based on age, beginning with the oldest. Each entrant will receive an official Run for Fun T-shirt, a bronze medallion, free refreshments and special seating to watch the finish of the Columbus Marathon. The fee for the race is $5.

Applications will be available through suburban recreation centers and Columbus and suburban schools after September 11. Honorary chairmen are Columbus City Councilman, Ben Espy, his twin daughters, Laura and Lynn and Olympic runner, Butch Reynolds. Sponsors for the run are Just Sweats, Kroger and Exceed. For more information call 645-3300.

Follis led Black pioneers in pro football

By JOE HORRIGAN
Hall of Fame Researcher

Although he is recognized today as the first professional football player, William (Pudge) Heffelfinger's pro debut in 1892 wasn't exactly headline news. In fact, his acceptance of $500 to play a single game for the Allegheny Athletic Association wasn't reported—no doubt they didn't know about it—by the local press.

Evidence of Heffelfinger's "first" came some 80 years later when Pro Football Hall of Fame officials discovered the AAA's accounting ledger with its notation of payment to the Yale All-America. The now historic document can be seen at the pro football museum in Canton, Ohio, in a display commemorating the birth of professional football.

In the same display is a sampling of early-day pro teams, including one from Shelby, Ohio. While not too unlike the others, the 1902 Shelby team photo does have at lest one notable difference.

Upon close examination it becomes apparent that one player is slightly offset from the rest. He is seated between and at the end of the first and second rows of the three-row arrangement. Standing rigidly behind the player with his hand firmly placed on his shoulder like a protective father is the team's promoter.

This slightly odd arrangement of people in any other photo would go unnoticed. However, in this case the Shelby player receiving special treatment is Charles Follis, the first documented Black professional football player.

Like Heffelfinger, Follis's pioneering role was not recognized by sports historians until many years later. Unlike the Heffelfinger debut, however, Follis's professionalism was reported by the local press.

In 1975 [illegible] and Milt Roberts rediscovered halfback Follis's on-field achievements while leafing through the pages of the **Shelby Daily Globe**. The goal of the research by Seaburn and Roberts was to locate evidence that Follis had played as a professional. After hours of research, Roberts came across an article in the September 16, 1904, edition that announced Follis had signed a contract for that season.

Although the researchers knew Follis had played for the Shelby club beginning in 1902, they were unable to cite proof that the 1902 team was professional. However, recent research by the Hall of Fame does indicate that the 1902 Shelby Athletic Club may indeed have been pro, which would change Follis's "first" by two years.

After Follis, only five Blacks appeared in the play-for-pay version of football during the pre-NFL years. The next to emerge was Charles (Doc) Baker, who earned his nickname while serving as an aide to an Akron, Ohio, physician, played halfback for the Akron Indians from 1906 until 1908, and a final season in 1911.

The best-known Black pro during the pre-NFL years may have been Henry McDonald. A flashy halfback, McDonald began his pro career in 1911 with the Rochester (New York) Jeffersons.

Born in Haiti in 1890, he came to the United States when he was 5 after his natural parents agreed to his adoption by an American coconut and banana importer.

After spending his early childhood in Canandaigua, New York, he and his family moved to Rochester. There he became the first Black to graduate from Rochester's East High School. Almost immediately after graduation he began a pro football career that would last until 1917.

During his seven-year career, McDonald recalled only one serious racial incident. The unfortunate episode occurred in 1917, when McDonald and an All-Syracuse team traveled to Ohio to meet [illegible] Thorpe-led Canton Bulldogs [illegible] trouble [illegible] when Canton's Earle (Greasy) Neale threw McDonald out of bounds and made his feelings concerning the Black player quite clear. "Black is Black and white is white where I come from and the two don't mix Neale," snapped.

McDonald, an accomplished boxer, stood ready to answer Neale's challenge. Thorpe intervened. "'We're here to play football'," McDonald recalled Thorpe telling his teammate. I never had any trouble after that," he said. "Thorpe's word was law on that field."

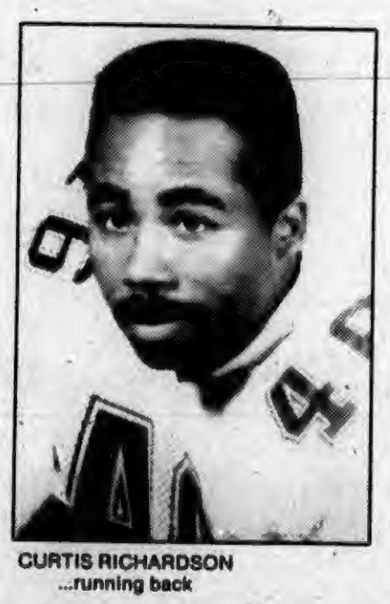
The last Black to play exclusively during the pre-NFL years was Gideon (Charlie) Smith, a tackle, who played just one game—and only as a late fourth-quarter substitute—for the 1915 Canton Bulldogs. But, he made a game-saving fumble recovery that preserved a 6-0 Canton victory over Massillon for the "state championship."

Finally, though both are better known as the first Blacks to compete in the National Football League, Robert (Rube) Marshall, an end with the Rock Island Independents, and Frederick (Friz) Pollard, a halfback with the Akron Pros, actually began their pro careers in 1919, a year before the birth of the organization that became the NFL. **(Reprinted from the Pro Football Researchers Association Annual).**

ROB DeJARNETTE
...split end

JAMES TERRY
...fullback

CHARLES GIBSON
...defensive back



CURTIS RICHARDSON
...running back

Marietta opening foe for Capital U.

Capital University will open its home football season on Sept. 16 against Marietta at Bernlohr Stadium. All of Capital's other home games will be played at Cooper Stadium.

The Crusaders opened their season by defeating Bethany 30-14 at Bethany, West Virginia. Curtis Richardson, Northland, scored two touchdowns to lead the Crusaders to their first victory of the season.

Head coach Roger Welsh is satisfied with the progress his team is making this year. "We are not afraid to play anyone," he said.

Richardson and defensive back Charles Gibson, Columbus Marion-Franklin, have been named to the Second Annual Don Hansen Football Gazette Pre-Season All-American Team.

One of the fastest players on the Crusaders is split end Rob DeJarnette formerly of Columbus Briggs. DeJarnette was the top kick returner last season. He also scored three touchdowns.

Senior fullback James Terry from Hamilton is expected to see more action with the Crusaders this year.

Beulah Park opens

Thorough racing returns to Central Ohio on Friday, Sept. 15 with the opening of the 68-day fall meeting at Beulah Park in Grove City, Ohio. The first weekend of racing is highlighted by more than $85,000 in stakes purses, said Director of Racing Michael Weiss. Friday's 10-race opening card features the $30,000 Tah Dah Stakes, a six-furlong contest for two-year-old fillies. Twenty-five Ohio registered fillies have been nominated for the event, Weiss said.

The weekend's racing continues with Saturday's $35,000-added Budweiser Columbus Classic Handicap for three year olds and up, and Sunday's $20,000-added Budweiser Columbus Damsel Handicap for fillies and mares three years old and up. Both races will be run at the distance of six furlongs.

The weekend also includes two of the 20 scheduled live TV simulcasts of top Thoroughbred racing events from across the country. On Saturday, Beulah Park patrons will see Balmont Stakes winner Easy Goer in the $750,000 Woodward at Balmont Park. Easy Goer is considered the leading candidate for Horse of the Year honors.

This fall will also mark the introduction of the "Superfecta," a new way to wager at Beulah. "The Superfecta has been one of the most successful wagers at other tracks and is being brought to Beulah at popular demand," said General Manager Dick Wilson. The Superfecta requires the better to pick the first four horses across the finish line in exact order.

Beulah Park will race six days a week through Dec. 4. Post time will be 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 21. On Oct. 22, the track will change to a 12:30 post time which will remain in effect through the remainder of the meet.

S E P

1989

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COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOL Superintendent Ronald Etheridge (standing right) congratulates the 1988 National Cross Country Junior Olympics Championship team. The team, based at Westerville South High School, included seven top Ohio runners between the ages of 14 and 16. The team will defend its title later this year at the next national competition in West Lafeyette, IN. The cross country champs are (seated from left) Rodney Wilson, Lamar Booker, Doug Badcock of Independence High School and Seth Morris of Marion Franklin. Also pictured is Coach Adam Miller (standing left).

OSU signs top track stars

Ohio State women's track and cross country coach Mamie Rallins has announced the signing of six prepsters, including state titlists from Ohio, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Illinois, to letters of intent.

"These girls will definitely help us fill holes in the sprint events," says Rallins, in reference to the departure of senior sprints standouts Bridgette Tate, Felicia White and Jocelyn Hayes. "In addition, they will help us develop strong relay teams over the next couple of years."

Joyce Finley, from Proviso West H.S. in Maywood, ILL., was ranked second nationally in the heptathlon among high schoolers in 1989. An accomplished hurdler, she was third in the 100-meter hurdles at the Illinois state meet and has a career-best time of 14.3 seconds in that event. Finley also finished fifth in the heptathlon at the 1989 TAC Junior Nationals in Columbus, and was invited to train at the Elite Junior hurdle camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Janis Foster, a sprinter from Evanston Township H.S. in Evanston, Ill., captured Illinois state titles in the 100- and 400-meter dashes in 1989. In addition, she finished second in the 400 and seventh in the 100 at the always strong Keebler Meet. The product of Greater Chicago's high school sprint competition. Foster shows career bests of 24.4 seconds in the 200 meters and 54.5 in the 400.

Arnita Green, a hurdler from Delsea Regional H.S. in Williamstown, N.J., won titles in the 100- and 400-meter hurdles at the 1989 New Jersey state championships. In addition, she anchored Delsea's 4 x 400 relay quartet to a second-place finished at the same meet. Green, who has been running competitive track for just two years, touts top times of 13.9 seconds in the 100 hurdles and 59.9 in the 400 hurdles. Also an outstanding student, she is planning to major in pharmacy at OSU.

Monique Hayes, a sprinter and jumper from Rufus King H.S. in Milwaukee, Wis., was a member of Wisconsin's 1989 state champion 4 x 100 meter relay team. She also earned runner-up laurels in the triple jump at the same meet. Hayes, with career bests of 11.8 seconds in the 100 meters and 38.08 feet in the triple jump, will compete in the relays at OSU when she is not jumping.

Tara Miley, a hurdle from Northmoor H.S. in Galion, Ohio, captured the 1989 Ohio Class A state title in the 100-meter hurdles after finishing second in the same event a year ago. Miley broke Felicia White's state prep record in the hurdles during last winter's indoor season.

Heather Rawlings, a distance runner from Verona, Wis., H.S. was the 1989 Wisconsin Class B state titlist in the mile with a time of 4:58. She made the switch to the mile in 1989 after garnering third place in the 800 meters at the '88 state meet. Rawlings, who continued to improve as the season progressed, also plans to compete in cross country at Ohio State.

Class teaches animal care

An evening adult vocational training program for veterinary assistants is being offered at the Northwest Career Center, by the Columbus Public Schools Deprtment of Community Education.

This course is an information and general preparatory course for students interested in non-technical employment in a veterinary hospital atmosphere.

You will be introduced to several topis in the field, including handling and restraint, radiology, anesthesia, surgery, laboratory, emergencies, hygiene and other basic techniques. Training period is 3 hours a night, every Thursday for 10 weeks.

The starting date is Sept. 21. This course is taught by a licensed State of Ohio veterinarian. For more specific information on this particular course, contact Ricke North at 365-6661 between 5-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

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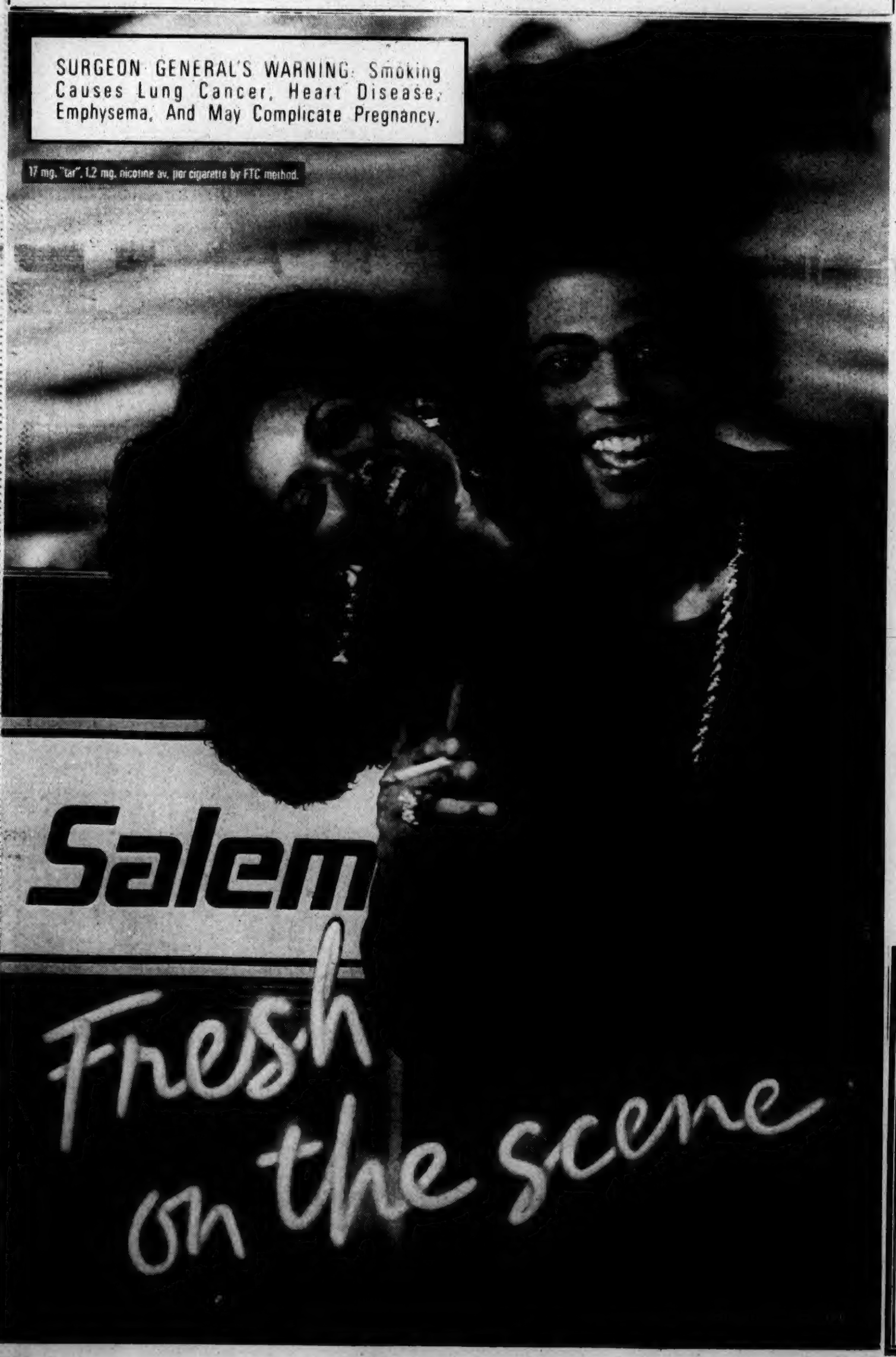
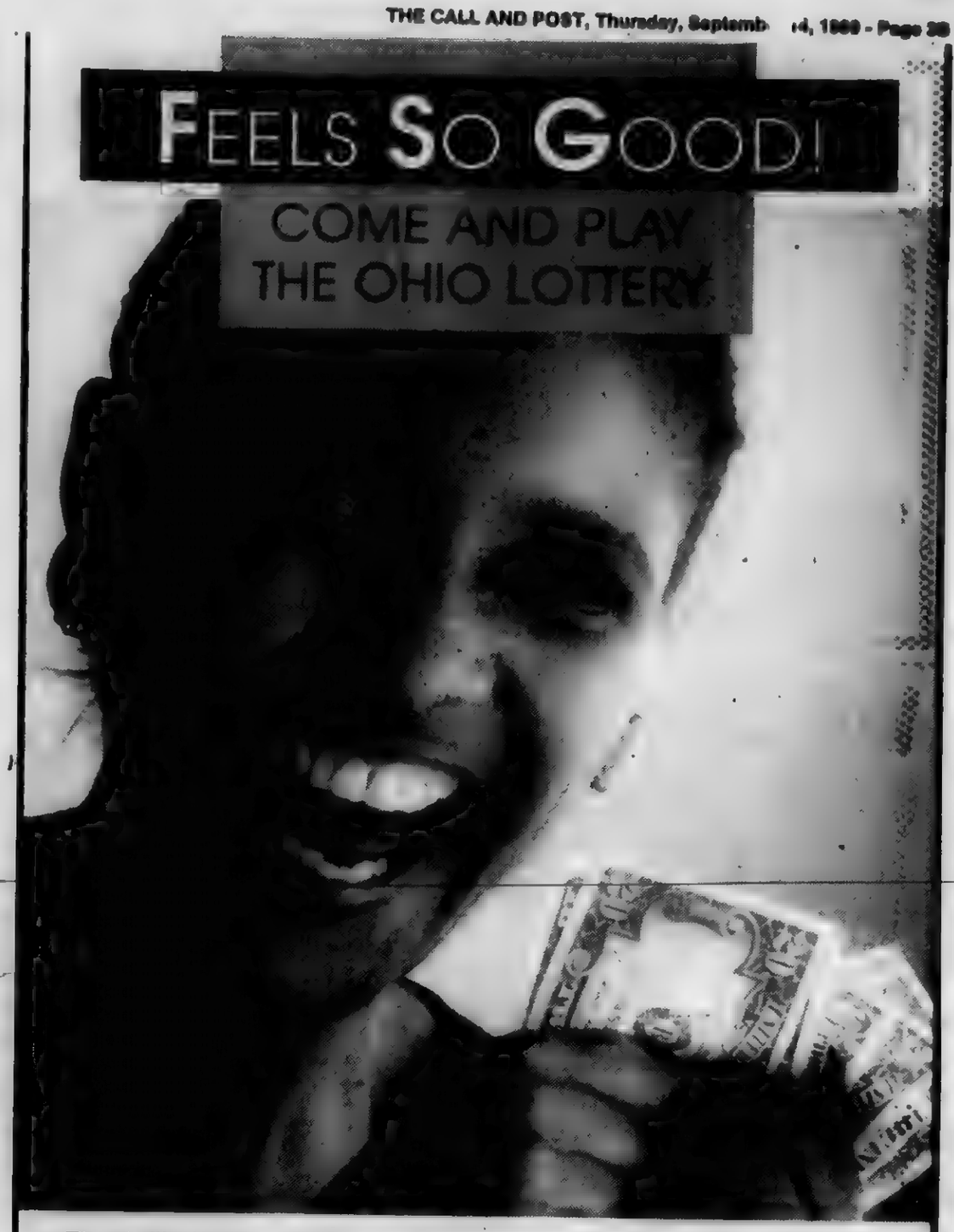


Revenge time at Whetstone?

LINDEN-McKINLEY Coach Paul Hudson warns senior Captains Richard Conner, Dwight Carter and Kevin Maynus, that revenge may be a motivational factor for host Whetstone when the Panthers meet the Braves on Friday (7:30 p.m.). Whetstone, fresh off a 40-0 trouncing of Northland, their first win in four starts, haven't forgotten that it was Linden's overtime victory last year that kept the Braves out of the state playoffs. Linden, 0-3, must stop the aerial threat of Whetstone quarterback Mark Howell, left, and wide receiver Herschel Jackson. (PHOTOS By TERRY GILLIAM)



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Oct. 14 - Wisconsin
Oct. 21 - *Purdue
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1989

Wylie redevelopment project

(Continued From Page 2A)

example:

Melani Anderson, our only Black attorney, who has a B.S., M.S. Juris D. was not promoted to Staff Attorney II. When that positon became available and posted in May, Melani applied for it. Within 24 hours the posting was taken down and the position was not filled. Melani was the only attorney on staff that was eligible for the position. We had two new white attorneys but at that time they were still on probation. Melani inquired about the position on several occasions and was told by John Peden, Chief of Legal (white) that he decided not to fill that position because the other two Staff Attorneys (both white) had nothing to look forward to. When Melani put in her resignation on August 22, that same position became available and posted on August 23. The closing date was Sept. 6, the same day Melani's resignation became effective. When Melani told Pat Tope, Personnel Officer, (white) that she wanted to be considered for the position Pat became upset and stated "Oh I see the scenario." Also Melani had requested to use up her compensatory time. The Director, who at the time was Jack Marchbanks, and John Pedan, Chief of Litigation approved the hours that she had requested. After taking the time off Melani returned to work only to find out that the time that had previously been approved had now been denied. As of this day she is still waiting to here what they plan to do about compensating her for the time she took off.

When Fiscal Officer, David Williams (Black) requested a secretary on numerous occasions he was repeatedly denied one. However, our acting Fiscal Officer (white) has been given a secretary. Kimberly Brown (Black) who has been with the agency for almost 11 years recently lost her supervisory position (supervised 16 people) supposedly due to "reorganization." She is now secretary for the Fiscal Officer. When Kim was told about this reorganization on Aug. 22, at 11:25 a.m. she was given until 4 p.m. that afternoon to make a decision as to whether or not she would accept the position of Fiscal Secretary or if she wanted to stay in the Legal Division she could have a secretarial position but would have to take a cut in pay. When Kim accepted the position of Fiscal Secretary late that afternoon she was told on Wednesday, Aug. 23, that she had to vacate her office first thing in the

Read the Call and Post Every Week

Human resource experts

Human resources specialists, labor relations officers and lawyers nationwide will be attending an equal employment opportunity conference which is in Columbus now through Sept. 16 at the Great Southern Hotel.

The National Institute for Employment Equity (NIEE) has titled its 9th annual symposium, "Discover--A New World in Affirmative Action," according to Gregory Pringle, equal employment program supervisor, Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission and the Conference Planning Committee chairman. The symposium's host is the Central Ohio Equal Employment Opportunity Council (COEEOC).

The speakers include Frank Hale, former vice provost, Office of Minority Affairs, The Ohio State University on Thursday, Sept. 14, and Natalie Hunt, president and chief executive officer of Natalie H., Inc., on Saturday, Sept. 16;

The Conference Planning Committee officers include: Host Committee Chair Florence Warren, Columbus EEO officer; Program Committee Co-chairs Carol Hall, Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) director of Education and Community Relations and Drema Brown, OCRC administrative assistant of Education and Community Relations; and Publicity Chair Raquel Dowdy-Cornute, Rehabilitation Services EEO officer.

NIEE is a professional organization for affirmative action and EEO specialists that provides a forum for networking and the exchange of ideas.

NATALIE HUNT
...businesswoman

FRANK HALE
...speaker

King library celebrates its 20th anniversary

SHIRLEY WALKER
...library manager

WALDO TYLER
...pharmacist

It was 20 years ago that Waldo Tyler, a local pharmacist, suggested a new library being built on Columbus' near-east side be named after slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tyler's suggestion was taken to heart, and this month **the Martin Luther King Branch of the Columbus Metropolitan Library is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its opening.**

In honor of the Library's anniversary, a **Special Luncheon** will be held at the Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sept. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets for 200 people will be sold and are available for a $15 donation to the Friends of the Columbus Metropolitan Library, sponsors of the luncheon. Tickets may be purchased at the Library, 1600 E. Long St.

Luncheon attendees will view a program on the history of the Library entitled, **Looking Beyond the Horizon: the Martin Luther King Branch Library 20 Years and Beyond,** accompanied with narration and music.

Several individuals who played a key role in the development of the branch are expected to attend, as are previous managers of the Library. In addition, five businesses and organizations which have provided continuous support for the Martin Luther King Branch Library and its activities during the last five years, will be recognized. They are: the National Technical Association; the Friends of Art for Cultural Enrichment; the Near-East Area Commission; the Marble Gang Restaurant; and WVKO radio.

During its 20-year history, the Martin Luther King Branch has become one of the most widely recognized libraries in Columbus, said Manager Shirley Walker. The branch was designed to serve as a neighborhood library and continues in that capacity 20 years later. It was the first branch of the Columbus Metropolitan Library to receive significant community input, from the naming of the branch to area, residents having a say in the design of the Library. Walker said.

Today the Martin Luther King Branch Library's selection of materials has evolved into a well-rounded collection, tailored to meet the needs of the community it serves. Chief among the Library's materials is the Black Heritage Collection, a group of books written by Black authors or dealing with Black culture.

For more information on the Martin Luther King Branch Library's 20th anniversary celebration, call 645-2210.

The AIDS risks for Black women

have been exposed to the virus or the disease by an apparently small group: undercover bisexuals with a double sex life and a high-risk factor.

For Black women across the nation, the increasing cases have become the source of a flood tide of anxiety and doubt about their risk of contracting AIDS by an unknown bisexual lover.

One of the ways to stop the spreading of the deadly virus is to get tested.

The test for the antibody to the aids virus developed in 1985. This test detects an antibody which is a natural protein product of the immune system, which is directed at the virus. It does not detect the virus itself. A person in a high-risk group, who tests negative for the antibody has at least a 95 percent chance of not being infected.

Failure to detect an infected individual occurs in three situations: the antibody could take 24-25 weeks to develop after infection; for a false-negative test, few individuals who seem incapable of developing antibodies are readily available by currently used methods; persons infected with severe AIDS, may stop making specific antibody. A negative test is not a total guarantee of the absence of infection.

According to health experts, it is not irrelevant whether a person is gay, bisexual or heterosexual, who is engaging in casual sex without insisting a condom be worn, is engaging in irresponsible, possibly suicidal behavior. Where the Black community is concerned, it is genocidal behavior. When individuals engage in sex, they are having sex with that person's entire sexual drug-use history.

Black women in this era must assume that the person is potentially infectious and insist on the wearing of a condom. Their very survival depends ont it.

Franklin

(Continued From Page 1A)

put children in large institutions if it's at all possible to keep them in their homes.

With $900,000 in the county's budget for prevention programs, FCCS is contracting with community agencies to prevent the problems that lead to children being taken out of their homes.

"We're trying our very best to treat the whole family so the child doesn't have to be removed from home. It is best to keep the child at home and in their own community," Sandberg said.

During a recent survey of all agency's providing Franklin Village type care, Sandberg said they found that 70 percent of the beds were empty. With the county trying to contain cost and provide more in home treatment and service to improve family life," it just isn't cost effective to keep the cottages open, half empty."

She said the closings are consistent with what's going on everywhere, and despite the downsizing there have been no layoffs of staff.

"If something changes and we need more beds we'll reopen the cottages," Sandberg said.

The shift changes were due to the closings and people with desirable shifts had to be moved to accommodate the children early mornings before school, after school and on weekends.

She said she has no intention of closing Franklin Village and is only thinking about the best way to treat children.

"With the schools becoming more pro-active in handling troubled children we may see even less children coming into residential cave.

Columbus in need

(Continued From Page 1A)

her, he said. She disputes his claim and has an appointment to file an official claim of discrimination with the OCRC on Sept. 25.

Tom Perry Sr. lost his composure and hit a white man two weeks ago during a football game between Beechcroft High School and DeSales Catholic School. Perry was working the side lines on DeSales side of the field when he heard someone behind him say "kill them goddamn niggers." According to Perry he turned around and asked the man why he said what he did and the man replied, "because I liked to say that." Perry, whose son is captain of the Beechcroft football team, admits that he lost control and punched the man.

Both school's officials claim it was an isolated and unfortunate incident and hoped to work things out quietly as to not bring about any negative publicity on the schools or their teams.

What is the meaning of isolation? Does that mean something only happens once in the same place and if so what do you call similar situations that are happening in different locations, but are of the same mindset? A concerned employee of the Child Support Enforcement Agency, on this same page, points out some of the very problems mentioned here. However, all of the situations he writes about all occurred in one place.

'I'M AGAINST IT'

Speaking of old classics, can't do much better than the Marx Brothers in the 1932 film "Horse Feathers" (MCA, $29.95). Groucho and the gang set the tone of this irreverent comedy about campus life with the opening song, "I'm Against It."

This film features some witty stuff, as Groucho plays a college president determined to build up the football team at Huxley College. Written by humorist S.J. Perelman, the film features Harpo as a dog catcher, Chico in twin roles, one as an athlete and the other as a bootlegger and Zeppo as the president's son.

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FAMILY SERVICES SECRETARY

Cols. Urban League seeks secretary to type and manage office records. Excellent comm., general wordprocessing, mature problem solving, 3-5 yrs. experience needed. Contact Peggy Gouch, Dir. Family Services, 221-0544.

WRITER

Busy public relations office needs a Writer for news releases, magazine feature stories and other projects. Photography and/or desk top [illegible] experience useful. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in Journalism, PR or related field. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Director, Capital University, 2199 E Main St., [illegible], by September 22. EOE.

LPN

Columbus Developmental Center, a residential facility for MR/DD adults, has an immed. opening for an LPN on 2nd shift. OPNES or NAPNES pharmacology req. Salary range $20,100 to $23,700 plus shift differential. Rotating days off. Exc. benefits incl. public employees retirement. Qualified applicants may apply to Columbus Developmental Center Personnel Office, 1601 W Broad St., Tues and Thurs. 1:30-3:30. CDC is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer

HOSPITAL AIDES

Columbus Developmental Center, a residential facility for MR/DD adults, is accepting applications for part/time Hospital Aide positions. Prior exp. helpful, but not req. Hours are for 1st shift and will vary as needed. Begin at $6.22 /hr with numerous State benefits. Interested persons may apply to: Columbus Developmental Center, Personnel Office, 1601 W Broad St., Tues and Thurs., 1:30pm-3:30pm

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CMACAO public hearing to assess needs of the poor

In preparation for the submission of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) funding proposal to the State of Ohio Department of Development (ODOL), the agency's Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. through noon at the Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak St.

The purpose of the hearing is to solicit public input on community needs, specifically, the needs of low-income and working poor people. CMACAO will incorporate findings from the public hearing into their 1990 Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) proposal.

Private citizens, along with representatives from churches, health and human service agencies, child care centers, and business and industry are encouraged to attend and make a statement on what they believe to be the most pressing needs of the community.

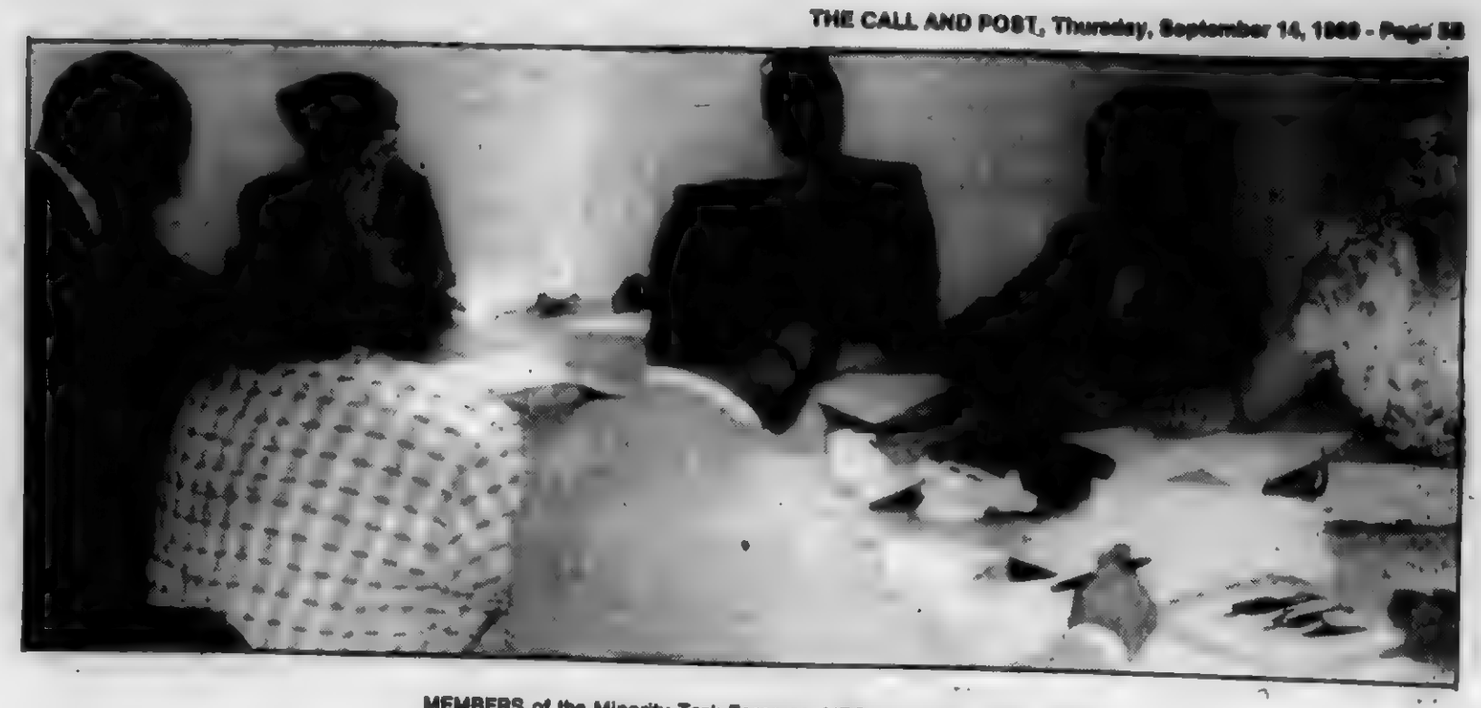
Last year, more than 200 people attended the hearing and provided input for the agency's proposal. Among the issues addressed were homelessness, hunger, female heads of households, childcare, employment, health care including alcohol and chemical substance abuse, senior citizen services, and violence and crime.

During the 1988 service year, with $897,935 in funding from ODOD and additional support from other city, state and private sources, CMACAO's Human Services Department was able to provide services to clients which included:

- 914 households received rental or mortgage payment assistance which provided 85,800 days of shelter;
- 12,311 food pantry orders were filled;
- 24,216 commodity food requests were honored;
- 6,702 individuals received clothing or other household items;
- 2,254 children received toys during the Christmas holidays;
- 5,000 people received income tax preparation assistance;
- 672 youth participated in a youth socialization program;
- 1,055 youth were counseled by staff members;
- 23,546 referrals were made to over 500 self-help agencies and 1,350 programs in Franklin County;
- 9,480 people received budget counseling;
- 3,727 individuals received housing counseling;
- 5,000 seniors received food from CMACAO's Senior Center Food Pantry; and,
- 7,714 seniors received transportation assistance.

CSBG funds also supported the operation of the CMACAO Federal Credit Union, which provides low-income residents with savings and loan opportunities and household budget management services.

Persons wishing to participate in the CMACAO Board of Trustees Public Hearing or provide written input for the agency's funding service proposal should telephone (614) 221-6581.



MEMBERS of the Minority Task Force on AIDS met recently to discuss different strategies to disseminate messages about AIDS. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER).

AIDS task force holds meeting

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

A focus group of the Minority Task Force on AIDS held a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at the OSU Black Extension Center, to discuss ways to increase community awareness of AIDS, in the Black community.

Some of the focus groups for the force are: Alternate methods to educate the Black community, identification of appropriate messages and strategize specific ways to educate the Black community through the media.

Municipal Court Judge, Janet Jackson, said she decided to become the chairperson of the task force due to the mechanisms used to disseminate information about AIDS.

"We need to come together and look at the issue throughout the Black community," said Jackson.

"We want to know specifically what persons needs are and how to address those needs."

Rev. Keith Troy, chairperson of the public relations focus group and pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, said there needs to be more consistency in the messages given about the virus.

The task force is going to take an aggressive approach to educate the public about AIDS. They feel youths want adults to be honest with their information about sex and the virus.

"Kids want to know where you are coming from," said Troy.

"They do not have any problems telling adults what they want them to know. I think adults should take the same approach. Conversation is very important."

AIDS training for clergy and seminarians offered

The training session will be held Friday, Oct. 6, from 5-9 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, 2199 E. Main St. Facilitators include CATF client services director and support committee members in conjunction with psychologists, social workers and counselors.

Training will cover the medical, social and grief issues associated with ministering to persons with AIDS.

Interested clergy/seminarians should contact the Colubmus AIDS Task Force at 488-2437.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 15.

Buddy training is also available to others who wish to help meet the needs of persons with AIDS. The nextr training will be in November. Those interested should also contact the Columbus AIDS Task Force.

The Columbus AIDS Task Force (CATF), a non-profit AIDS service agency, will be providing a Buddy Training Workshop for clergy and seminarians this fall. This is the second specialized training CATF has offered for priests, ministers and theology students.

"We are pleased to announce this fall workshop," said Annetta Carter, client services director for CATF. "Our first one, held this past spring, was a tremendous success. Positive response to that workshop has enabled us to do a second."

AKA to hold AIDS vigil

Alpha Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., along with the Columbus Minority AIDS Taskforce and the Columbus Health Department will sponsor a "Silent Vigil for AIDS, Friday, September 15 at 9 p.m. Members and interested participants will assemble at BICENTENNIAL PARK at 8:45 p.m. for the walk to CITY HALL.

The guest speakers will be Dr. Victoria Cargill, University Hospital of Cleveland, Department of Internal Medicine and AIDS Educator, Rochelle Martin, Columbus Health Department.

Their remarks will center on "AIDS and the Black Community: A Charge to Keep." Regional Director, Soror Emma Henderson said the vigil has evolved from the concern of the devastating effect of AIDS in the Black community in the heterosexual, drug-addicted and homosexual populations.

The Columbus community is invited to participate. Further information can be secured by calling Claybrook at 365-4290.

PICKETING the Center for Alternatives, 111 Hamilton Park, is Dolores Hicks, former secretary for the center. Hicks said she was fired because she told the truth, about the misuse of allocated funds. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)

Hicks fired from alternative center

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Delores Hicks, former secretary for the Center for Alternatives, 111 Hamilton Park, said she was fired because she told the truth about the misuse of government funds.

According to Hicks, the questions raised by Rep. Ray Miller were very appropriate. "I applaud Rep. Miller for sticking his neck out and having this agency investigated, she said. "What I told him was the truth and because of that, I lost my jbo. I am eight months pregnant and I really needed the medical benefits from my employment."

Hicks said she was told to be loyal to the agency and if she wasn't, she would be fired. "Two of my payroll checks bounced and I feel it was done to make things harder for me. The truth is the truth. It seems like everybody is wrong except for this agency."

Hicks said the agency is audited by their independent auditor and she feels a federal investigation should be done.

Myrtle Dorsey, executive director for the center, said the center's attorneys are handling the situation. "Her checks did bounce, but it was due to a late allocation and not to make things harder for her," Dorsey said. "We have had work related problems with Mrs. Dorsey for a while. We gave her a cashier's check on Sept. 8."

Hicks picketed the center until she received the mony from her dishonored checks. However, she is not satisfied with just the money. She has filed a complaint against the agency with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

"I feel that I was treated unfairly and I want justice to be done," she said.

Garfield reunion

On Saturday, Sept. 30, a reunion Fun Day will be held for Garfield Elementary at the Garfield annex to the King Center at 867 E. Vernon Ave. The opening will not be held until sometime in October. Former students, parents and the community are invited to share in the festivities. For more information, call Anna Bishop at 253-1457 or Garfield former principal, Lucien Wright 252-1743.

ALPHONSO MONTGOMERY
...safety director

ECCO educating

ECCO Family Health Center commemorates Sickle Cell Anemia Month with a several special activities.

The planned events are:

- Thursday, Sept. 14—WCVO radio talk show.
- Wednesday, Sept. 27--Workshop on current sickle cell practices for community health providers.

Throughout September, special sickle cell materials will be on display and information at Driving Park, Shephard, Martin Luther King, and Parsons Ave. Libraries.

Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited blood disorder affecting 1 out of 12 Black person.

For more information about any of the activities planned for Sickle Cell Month, call the ECCO Family Health Center at 253-0861.

Read the Call and Post Every Week

Think Before You Drink

Police department's first all-white class in 11 years

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The Columbus Police Department has an all-white recruit class approximately one month after U.S. District Judge James L. Graham, ruled the city no longer had to report its progress in hiring Blacks for the Division of Police. This is the first time this has happened in 11 years.

Columbus Safety Director, Alphonse Montgomery, said there were Blacks who scored high enough on the test to pass, but did not make the top 45 list, of the highest scores. "Selection is based on ranking of the civil service examination," he said.

The ruling by Graham ended the case of Clyde Haynie vs. former Safety Director Bernard Chupka. Haynie alleged the hiring policy discriminated against Blacks. Graham ruled on July 30, that the city had reached its requirement of 14.9 percent, and the law was no longer needed. To reach this goal at least 30 percent of each recruit class was made up of Blacks and 25 percent women.

Civil service regulations will be used in selecting recruits. Under these regulations, recruits will be chosen in order of scoring on the civil service examination.

Police Chief, Dwight D. Joseph said three Black applicants scored high enough on the examination but were eliminated during background searches. He also said there is growing competition in the Columbus business community for qualified Black candidates.

REV. DAVID TODD
...minister

Leaders in the Black community are not satisfied with these explanations.

Sybil McNabb, president of the NAACP, said there is no way they are going to accept not enough qualified Blacks as a reason for an all-white recruit class. "I feel this is a reflection of the Supreme Court decisions affecting the city level," she said. "After these court-orders are reversed, they're saying business as usual. There was an article published that sounded as if the NAACP was co-signing the actions of the police department, however, we are not. We are in the process of discussing and examining this situation more closely."

Jerry Hammond, president of Columbus City Council, said it is extremely disturbing and coincidental that this situation should arise with the lifting of the court ruling. "I'm hoping that this is just circumstance and not and indication of rising and racial tensions," he said.

Rev. David Todd, president of the Coalition of Concerned Clergy, said he is quite disappointed to see a recruit class without any qualified Black participants. "I think this is a strategy of the past in effect today," Todd said. I thought we were making progress but this has set us back. There needs to be a remedy to this. The law should be reapplied. We do feel something is wrong and will meet the necessary people to address this problem."

Rep. Ray Miller said he is also very disappointed with the timing of the situation and the lack of commitment on the part of the city. "I can't believe that's the truth," Miller said. "I would have to believe the Rinehart administration will come up with an aggressive program to recruit and hire Blacks."

The Division of Police has requested $171,000 from City Council in 1990 to expand its minority recruiting.

The kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is lifted off the ground. It needs its tail for pushing off.

CLASSIFIEDS

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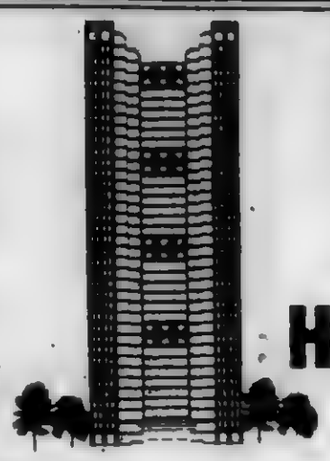

Huntington Banks

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The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

SUPPORT ANALYST 2 (SG, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Provides functional support for automated systems within Trust Company, operational users and other users. Acts as a liaison to user departments for problem resolution, documentation and implementation of automated and non-automated systems. Assists in all systems conversions.
REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or Business Administration or two to four years computer support/analysis within banking environment; Trust experience preferred. Applicant must possess good analytical and research skills along with good oral and written communication skills. Must be able to word independently and within a team environment.

SECRETARY 3 (JC, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Performs an unlimited range of secretarial services for the President of Huntington Mortgage Co. Assists in the performance and coordination of administrative duties often of a complex and/or confidential nature. Responsibilities include: composing and typing correspondence; establishing and maintaining files and records; assembling and compiling data from established sources; and arranging travel, hotel and other reservations.
REQUIREMENTS: Four years secretarial experience required. Must have accurate typing (65-70 wpm) and shorthand skills are preferred. Must possess excellent oral and written communication skills and be able to handle confidential materials. Word processing experience preferred.

SECRETARY 2 (KT, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Performs secretarial services and assists in performance of operational duties of department often of a technical and/or confidential nature. North location.
REQUIREMENTS: Typing of 60 wpm accurately. Excellent communication and organizational skills. One to two years secretarial experience preferred. IBM PC or compatible computer experience required. wording knowledge of SAMNA and SYMPHONY required.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY 1 (CL, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Greet job applicants and enter/update applications and job postings into PC and mainframe HR system. Review applications for accuracy, use database to respond to inquiries & generate letters to applicants. Answer phone, respond to/refer inquiries, greet visitors. Sell tickets and film processing to Huntington employees, handling checks and maintaining log for accounting purposes. Routine filing & other duties as required.
REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or equivalent. Two years experience in busy environment requiring heavy public contact. Excellent oral/telephone skills and PC and/or word processing experience required.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (LM, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Provides administrative support to commercial banking officers. Coordinates activities which contribute to the efficient operation of the department. Provides information, services & direction to callers & customers in the office.
REQUIREMENTS: Excellent oral/written communication skills. PC experience and minimum of 50 wpm typing required. Ability to deal with the public. Previous customer service contact & secretarial background preferred.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR 2 (CL, HC1440)
RESPONSIBILITIES: Provides administrative and operational support to corporate credit administration. Supervises assigned administrative support by allocating and monitoring word. Coordinates the daily wordflow in and out of the area ensuring operating schedules are met. Develops and prepares reports and records.
REQUIREMENTS: Demonstrated supervisory skills. Ability to establish priorities. Excellent communication skills, both oral and written. Ability to handle contacts professionally at all levels within the organization. Proficient in the use of Word Processing and comfortable with automated systems. wording knowledge of dBase III and Lotus 1-2-3.

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or

Huntington Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

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Human Resources Division
P.O. BOX 1558
Columbus, Ohio 43216

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EOE M/F

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EOE

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Experienced and energetic professional to initiate, plan and manage special activities covering university fund campaign, development, alumni and public relations. Send resume and salary requirements, by September 20, to: Executive V.P., Capital University, 2199 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43209-2394. EOE.

SECRETARY EMPLOYEE & LABOR RELATIONS

The Columbus Dispatch has a secretarial position available in the Employee and Labor Relations Department. Work involves the handling of confidential information and material and requires considerable discretion and initiative. Must be able to type 50 wpm, maintain files, answer phones and be able to transcribe from electronic dictating equipment. Considerable knowledge of HRIS, word processing and/or electronic spreadsheets is preferred. Will be involved in office automation. Prefer at least two years' previous experience in human resource department. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please apply directly or send resume to:

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employee and Labor Relations
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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...due to expansion of our MIS department, we now have several career opportunities.

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

The Columbus Dispatch now has career openings for software, engineers in our new production facility. Individual will be involved in real-time process control software including the ongoing system management, monitoring, and tuning of systems in the area of Text and Page Production, Automatic Guided Vehicle Control, Printing Press Control, Automatic Inserter and Stacker Control, Bundle Distribution Control and other related areas, as well as new software development in the integration and management of these areas.

Individual will have a thorough knowledge of high-and low-level computer languages, operating systems and real-time process control techniques. VAX/VMS, C, UNIX, DOS, RDBMS and networking experience are all useful.

A bachelor's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience and at least three years' relevant work experience is required. Very competitive benefits and salary. Please send resume and salary history to:

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Department of Employee and Labor Relations
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Columbus Developmental Center, a residential facility for MR/DD adults, is seeking energetic RNs for 2 challenging positions. Hours are arranged with rotating weekends and holidays off. Salary range 24,700 to 31,100 with full State benefits. Qualified applicants may apply to Columbus Developmental Center Personnel Office, 1601 W. Broad St., Tues and Thurs, 1:30-3:30 CDC is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

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To work with children, adolescent and families. Masters level plus 2 yrs. exper. counseling with children and families. Starting salary $20,938 plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Dr. David E. Miller, Director of Clinic Services, Hannah Neil Center For Children, 301 Obetz Rd. Cols. 43207. Equal oppor. empl.

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Columbus, OH 43203

ADVERTISING SALES

The Classified Advertising Department of The Columbus Dispatch has a parttime opening in its Telephone Sales Department for a sales representative to handle in coming call. We're looking for an individual with excellent spelling and grammatical skills and a strong, pleasant voice. A minimum typing speed of 40 wpm is required for this position; a college degree in advertising or marketing is preferred. Previous telemarketing experience helpful. For consideration, please send resume or apply in person to

Employee and Labor Relations
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
34 S. Third Street
Columbus, OH 43215

TEMPORARY TRANSIENT CREDIT ANALYST

The Columbus Dispatch is seeking a full time temporary Transient Credit Analyst. The position will be responsible for reviewing transient advertising accounts, making credit decisions based on company guidelines, preparing transient accounts for collection agencies and other related duties. Must possess good oral and written communication skills, and have the ability to use a 10-key adding machine/calculator and VDT. High school level reading and comprehension skills, including or supplemented by courses in bookkeeping or accounting required. Must have at least one year's experience in a credit and collections environment. Experience with computerized credit systems is necessary.
Please apply in person or send resume to:

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Department of Employee & Labor Relations
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SIGN LANGUAGE

To provide interpreter Services for the Rehabilitation Services Commission Staff and to coordinate, recruitment, screening and maintenance of interpreter for agency related and other activities. Must evaluate interpreter skills ASL, PSE, SEE. Must be CSS-RID Certified. Rate $20.00 per hour average 30 hours per week. May work flexible schedule. Send letter of application and letter of Reference by September 26.

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Jeannie Seavers
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Columbus, OH 43214

PUBLIC RELATIONS

United Way seeks public relations professional with 3-5 years experience. Ideal candidate will possess contacts in Columbus media, background in publication production, graphic and design knowledge and print vendor relations. Ability to schedule print production, monitor progress and meet deadlines essential. Must enjoy busy environment. United Way offers excellent salary and benefits package. No phone calls please. Submit resume to: Human Resources, United Way, 360 S. Third St., Columbus, OH 43215

EOE

WELDER/ MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Call 871-2087 for appointment.

EOE

CLERKS/PAGES

The Columbus Metropolitan Library currently has a number of part-time openings for clerks and pages at the Main Library and various branch locations. Clerk applicants must have strong communication skills, a high school diploma and 40 wpm typing speed. Starting wage is $ 10 per hour. Page applicants must have completed the 10th grade, be at least 16 years old and capable of performing accurate book shelving. Starting wage is 4.47 per hour. The 20 hr. per week work schedule requires flexible weekends. If interested, submit your application to the Personnel Department at 28 S. Hamilton Rd. Columbus, OH 43213. AA/EEO

MEDICAL RECORDS SECRETARY

Organized, detail-oriented person needs to maintain medical records system in fast-paced Home Health program. Must type 60 wpm & have experience with medical terminology and word processing. Vehicle, driver's license and insurance required. Apply at

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294-3181

EOE

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CHILD CARE AIDE NIGHTS

Hours 10:30 pm to 8:30 am in Children's residential facility on Southside. Duties include work as part of a treatment team with emotionally and behaviorally handicapped children and housekeeping duties. Starting salary $12,380 per year with excel. fully paid benefit package. Apply in person: to Hanna Neil Center For Children, 301 Obetz Rd. Columbus, Ohio 43207.

EOE

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1988

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash and short-term investments	$10,660,181
Receivables:	
Trade and other	289,314
Inventory of materials and supplies	1,834,548
Accrued interest and other	340,126
TOTAL	13,894,139
RESTRICTED ASSETS:	
Board Restricted Fund	
Cash and short-term investments	18,309,765
TOTAL	18,309,765
Restricted For Capital Grant Expenditures	
Cash and short-term investments	2,192,902
Federal capital grants receivable	71,082
TOTAL	2,263,984
Deferred Compensation Program Deposits	1,833,578
PROPERTY, FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT:	
Cost	91,304,470
Less accumulated depreciation	(30,082,235)
TOTAL	61,222,235
TOTAL ASSETS	396,803,701
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Accounts payable	3565,875
Accrued payroll	2,932,882
Accrued payroll taxes	1,466,110
Current portion of capital lease obligations	267,442
Other current liabilities	700,316
TOTAL	6,132,625
OTHER LIABILITIES:	
Estimated claims payable	616,350
Capital lease obligations, less current portion	282,339
Deferred income-sale of tax leases	956,011
Deferred capital grants	938,827
Deferred compensation	1,833,578
TOTAL	4,227,105
EQUITY:	
Capital grants:	
Federal	43,158,146
State	3,869,594
Local	7,768,623
TOTAL	53,996,363
Retained earnings	32,447,608
TOTAL	86,443,971
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	396,803,701

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

OPERATING REVENUES:	
Passenger fares for transit service	$8,533,620
Special transit fares	44,685
Charter service revenue	11,932
Auxiliary transportation revenue	330,150
TOTAL	8,910,387
OPERATING EXPENSES OTHER THAN DEPRECIATION:	
Labor	19,729,451
Fringe benefits	9,440,100
Services	1,897,917
Materials and supplies consumed	3,354,322
Utilities	878,591
Claims and insurance	5,852
Taxes	376,758
Purchased transportation	918,707
Leases and rentals	161,805
Miscellaneous	699,137
DEPRECIATION:	37,462,640
Assets acquired with capital grants	5947,681
Assets acquired with Authority equity	300,000
	6,247,681
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	43,709,730
EXCESS OF OPERATING EXPENSES EXCLUDING DEPRECIATION OVER OPERATING REVENUES	(34,799,423)
NONOPERATING REVENUES:	
Federal operating grants and reimbursements	4,404,591
State operating grants, reimbursements, and special fare assistance	3,230,705
Delinquent sales taxes received	627,838
Interest income-net	3,636,772
Non-transportation revenues	510,100
TOTAL	11,889,916
NET EXPENSES OVER REVENUES	($22,909,507)

LEGAL NOTICE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119. of the Ohio Revised Code, the Director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the Department's intent to amend rule 5101:3-1-176 of the Ohio Administrative Code and to hold a public hearing thereon.

Rule 5101:3-176, entitled "Termination and denial of 'Provider Agreement,'" contains grounds for which the department may terminate provider agreements. The proposed amendment expands these reasons to protect quality assurance standards and the integrity of the billing process.

A copy of the proposed rule is available, without charge, to any person affected by it at the address listed below.

A public hearing on the proposed rule will be held on October 18, 1989 from 9:00 A.M. until all testimony is heard. The hearing will be held in Room 1614 of the State Office Tower, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

At this public hearing, the Ohio Department of Human Services will take written and verbal testimony from any person affected by the proposed rules. Written comments on the proposed rules may be submitted by mail, if postmarked no later than October 18, 1989.

Requests for a copy of the proposed rule and/or submission of written comments should be sent to the Office of Legal Services, Ohio Department of Human Services, 30 East Broad Street, 32nd Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0423.

Maintenance Technician

(SG, HC1440)

The Huntington has an opening in our Bank Properties Department. The job entails being responsible for inventory control to include ordering, stocking and distribution of supplies and associated paperwork. Also responsible for minor maintenance functions and assisting on other repairs. Will be called upon to do minimal cleaning as required. A high school diploma or equivalent is required for this position.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. The Huntington maintains a smoke-free environment and requires pre-employment drug screening.

Please send your resume in confidence to:

The Huntington National Bank
Human Resources Division
(SG, HC1440)
P.O. Box 1558
Columbus, OH 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BINGO
***Wed, 7:30 ***
Sat. 1:00 *
Proceeds benefit Canine Companies for Independence

Same great game
Air conditioned
Smoke control exhaust
Security parking
200 Club
500 Club

4 $500 Jkpts.
$3500 Pot
Door Prizes
Lots of Instants
New Hall

5122 Sedalia at Noe Bixby South on Noe Bixby, ¼ mi. past Refugee at Sedalia. Bring ad for 4 free H.C. w/purchase of 4 h.c. and pkg 0648-45.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization is required by its funding source, the State of Ohio, Department of Development to hold a public meeting of its Board of Trustees and residents in the agency's service area for the purpose of soliciting public input on community needs. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 20, 1989 at the Columbus Music Hall, 734 Oak Street, Columbus, from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon.

Retail Management Trainees

GROWTH IS IN STYLE AT PICWAY!

You're career-minded... you're a leader.. you communicate well... you've had some college or retail experience. Make it all count, in a retail management career with Picway Shoes. We're a people-oriented company with a solid growth record and plans for more. And we're strong believers in career development and promotion-from-within; most of our top management has come up through the ranks.

Line yourself up with one of America's fastest growing teams in self-service footwear retailing. Build a career in an exciting industry that offers excellent professional and personal rewards. Participate in our highly competitive compensation program – good starting salary, growth potential, profit sharing, and full benefits. Please send resume to:

PICWAY SHOES
2761 North High St.
Columbus, OH 43202
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRIBUTION CENTER SUPERVISOR

The Kobacker Company, a leader in the retail shoe industry with over 800 stores, is seeking an individual for the position of D/C Supervisor for our 3 state automated distribution center located on the east side of Columbus.

We have an opening available for an in-charge individual with 2 or more years of supervisory experience in distribution operations. The qualified candidate will be a self-starter with good communication skills. You must be able to work all 3 shifts.

We offer competitive salary and benefit program. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Julie Habsburg, Employment Specialist, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 6606 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16751. (No phone calls, please.) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

THE KOBACKER COMPANY

TELLER FULLTIME
Columbus
downtown office
CENTRAL TRUST CO.
"The Bank That Makes Things Happen"

Central Trust is a full service commercial bank with offices in Licking, Franklin Muskingum and Fairfield Counties. We are seeking a full time teller with previous banking experience or 1-2 years cash handling and customer service experience. Additional requirements: good communication skills, organizational abilities, professional appearance, typing and 10-key adding machine skills.

Central Trust offers a competitive salary enhanced by an excellent benefits package. Qualified candidates should apply in person Monday through Friday 8:30am-4:30pm at:

The Central Trust Co.
37 N. Third St.
Columbus, OH
EOE

BUSINESS OFFICE

Receptions Full/Part Time. If you are a self-starter and have a desire for advancement this could be the position you have been looking for. Seeking an experienced Receptionist. Must be an excellent typist, have phone etiquette as well as experience. Must be pleasant and warm to visitors and phone callers. Some calculator experience preferred. This position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. EOE employer. Send resume or apply in person 9:00 AM-4:00 PM weekdays. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

ISABELLE RIDGWAY NURSING CENTER
1930 Hawthorne Ave.
Columbus, OH 43203
ATTN: Sandra Grant

Columbus AIDS Task Force is seeking a health educator, volunteer coordinator and buddy program coordinator. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements by 9/14/89 to: P.O. Box 8368, Columbus, 43201

BancOhio comes through for you.

Clerical Openings

Being Big Means Doing The Little Things Well

That's why BancOhio hires only the best people for all its clerical positions and takes great pride in recognizing and rewarding them for their abilities and dedication.

If you're a conscientious individual with the desire to work for a growing, people-oriented organization and possess typing abilities of 45 - 60 wpm, you'll want to look into the openings we have available.

Data Entry Clerk - Trust Operations

Secretary II - Branch Operations

Receptionist/Word Processor - Mortgage Company

Word Processing Operator - Credit Research. Must have 2 years of word processing experience.

Secretary III - Corporate Banking. Requirements include 2 - 3 years of secretarial experience and 2 years of word processing.

At BancOhio we offer an attractive compensation package including an outstanding benefits package along with opportunity for personal and professional growth. For consideration please apply in person at:

BancOhio National Bank
Human Resources Department
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
155 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251

or

Franklinton Financial Service
Monday-Friday,
9 a.m - 1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4661 E. Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251

***For information on further openings please call 463-OPEN.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

customer service

Customers Are Really Everything.

Join Eighteen Thousand People Who CARE.

If the word "CARE" means the same thing to you, you belong at BANK ONE. Because the kind of people we employ — and promote — are the ones who sincerely want to make the customer happy. And, those people have made us what we are today: one of the premier financial institutions in the Midwest.

BECOME A BANK TELLER PART TIME

Entry Level Positions Available Throughout The Columbus Area

If customer contact and cash handling are your strengths, you could get more out of your career as a Part Time Teller (20-25 hours per week) with BANK ONE. In our new Teller environment, you'll be working one-on-one with customers in an atmosphere of professionalism.

Accordingly, you'll earn the rewards that come with a more professional position:

- Career Advancement Potential
- Paid Comprehensive Training
- No Holiday or Late Night Hours
- Part Time Benefits
- Very Good Salary

If you are unable to meet with us tomorrow at the following address, send your letter of qualification to: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, 100 E. Broad Street, Columbus, 43271-0162. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care.

HOME FOR SALE SOUTHFIELD BY OWNER
1400 down 410 a month. Remodeled with new carpet and paint. Call 863-3822, or 864-0024.

BOOKKEEPER I

Performs bookkeeping duties for the Park District including: processing of invoices and vouchers, maintenance of expenditure and payroll records, maintenance of ledger accounts and cash balance reports, preparation of monthly disbursement resolutions, and maintenance of personnel files.

Scheduled hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Qualifications: High school degree or equivalent background and experience, knowledge of bookkeeping and modern office practices, ability to type accurately and use common office machines, ability to make accurate computations and maintain records, and ability to learn to utilize personal computer software and related equipment.

Applications may be obtained and filed at the Park District central office, 1069 West Main Street, Westerville, Ohio or mailed to P.O. Box 29169, Columbus, Ohio 43229. A current resume is required with all applications.

Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m, September 19, 1989.

Annual salary range: $15,142 to $18,387

Columbus and Franklin County Metropolitan Park District
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN'S WORK WITH WELL PEOPLE

American Red Cross has full and parttime positions available for RN's and LPN's in Franklin, Delaware, Pickaway, Licking, Fairfield, Madison and Union Counties. Come join our blood collection staff. We offer a favorable alternative to traditional nursing positions. Complete orientation provided with an individual preceptor. Excellent benefits. Apply M-F, 995 E. Broad St. or call 253-7981. EOE.

CLINICAL COORDINATOR

Must have personal and or professional experience in the adoption field. Must be self starter, work flexible hours and skilled in group facilitation and public speaking. Position is 30 hours a week at 14.00 an hr. Deadline is September 17th. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2265. Columbus, OH 43202.

4-H Program Assistant

Self-starter needed to work in 4-H programs preparing educational material and programs. High school education or higher required; dependable personal auto; able to work flexible hours; independent worker with limited supervision. 20 hours per week. $6.75 per hour and .24 per mileage allowance. Pick up applications at the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service, 1945 Frebis Avenue, Columbus.

EOE

WXLE RADIO

Has an opening for Receptionist/-Typist. Applicant must have good phone and typing skills. Send resume to Christine Graves, VP/GM, WXLE Radio, 1150 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

WXLE Radio is an equal opportunity employer and encourages minority and female applicants.

LAUNDRY WORK-INDUSTRIAL-- Operating new equipment. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift. Apply in person at 1960 S. 4th St. 10 am to 2 pm.

BancOhio comes through for you.

Collectors

Experienced and Entry-Level

BancOhio has immediate openings for experienced and beginning Collectors at Franklinton Financial Services, the Credit Card Services Division of BancOhio. Part-time and fixed schedules are available.

Experienced Collectors should have at least one year of substantial collection experience in collecting revolving credit, including skiptracing.

Beginning Collectors should have excellent communication skills and customer contact experience.

BancOhio offers an excellent benefits package – competitive pay, medical and dental assistance from date of hire, tuition reimbursement, holiday/vacation pay and reduced rates on loans and banking services.

Apply in person at our convenient east side location (free parking), Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Franklinton Financial Services
BancOhio National Bank
4661 E. Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251

For information on further openings call 463-OPEN.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENERGY SPECIALIST

The State of Ohio is currently recruiting for the position of Energy Specialist for the Division of Public Works.

DUTIES: In this position, reporting to the Assistant Deputy Director, you will provide technical assistance to State Architect's Office property managers and architectural and engineering consultants in the areas of developing and implementing energy efficiency and associated energy cost management programs; interpreting and evaluating energy analyses of state buildings, building heating and cooling systems; electrical power generation and co-generation, waste heat and recovery. You will also review, analyze and conduct research on energy concepts regarding new technologies, codes and specifications relating to energy conservation.

QUALIFICATIONS: The successful applicant should have degree in engineering or energy management, with some direct experience in energy management.

The State of Ohio offers an excellent benefit package and a pleasant work environment. This position is headquartered in downtown Columbus, Ohio and requires occasional travel. Interested applicants should forward a resume and detailed salary history to:

Sue Creegan, Recruitment Officer
Ohio Department of Administrative Services
30 East Broad Street, Room 4085
Columbus, OH 43266-0401
All replies will be held in confidence
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SOCIAL WORK

Immediate opening 10 fulltime 10 parttime Direct service. Women & Minorities are encouraged to apply. Associate degree in Human Services or equivalent especially with socially & economically deprived. Benefits include health, dental, vision and paid vacation. Pay rate 5 to 6 dollars per hr. pending upon Qualifications. Apply in person or send resume to: Friends of the Homeless, 924 E. Main St., Columbus, OH., 43205. Between 10-11 am or 2-4 pm. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

HIRING NOW!!

Part-time & full-time people, paid daily or weekly. 5 days/wk. 7-3:30. Paid vacations & holidays. Applications taken daily 10-3 or show up ready for work 6:45 a.m. Hard-soled shoes & 2 I.D.'s required: Grossman Industries, 1960 S. 4th St., Cols., OH.

SECRETARIAL

Join Eighteen Thousand People Who CARE.

BANK ONE, one of the leading financial institutions in the Midwest, currently has immediate openings for mid-level secretaries in several exciting areas.

We are seeking candidates who possess typing skills of at least 60 wpm, excellent phone etiquette, a minimum of 2 years secretarial and word processing experience. Applicants should also be detail-oriented, proficient in grammar, spelling and punctuation and possess strong organizational skills.

These exciting career opportunities offer competitive salaries and benefits, including health insurance and free checking.

If you enjoy a fast-paced environment and are looking for the prestige of working in Downtown Columbus, send your resume to: BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, NA, 100 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43271-0162. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE
An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio
Eighteen thousand people who care

BancOhio comes through for you.

Cash Vault Tellers

An excellent opportunity is currently available for a Cash Vault Teller at our downtown Columbus office. This teller will be responsible for processing a high volume of DDA deposits (currency, coin, checks), handling different deposits and resolving out-of-balance situations.

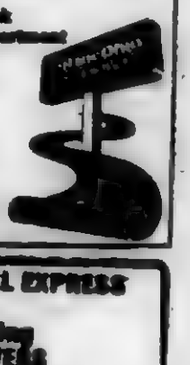
We are seeking a personable individual with a high school diploma (or equivalent), the ability to work under pressure and lift 50 lbs. Prior teller or extensive cash handling experience is required; a bookkeeping or general ledger background is preferred.

This is a 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday position which offers a competitive salary and benefits package. For consideration please apply in person at:

BancOhio National Bank
Human Resources Department
155 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43251

For information on further openings please call 463-OPEN.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



CCX CENTRAL EXPRESS
CCX
is now hiring
TRUCK DRIVERS

- CCX services
- Offers company owned equipment
- Starting pay $11.00/hour--Top rate $14.84/hour!
- Overtime after 8hr
- Overtime After 40hr
- Computer employees receive full benefit package after 90 days!
- After weekend work!
- Employment with a stable, profitable, financially secure company!
- Advanced profit sharing plan for all regular employees (Data paid the last three years!)
- Individuals must have 3 years tractor/trailer experience.

Individuals may contact the Columbus Terminal.

CCX CENTRAL EXPRESS
4445 Weaver Court North
Hilliard, OH 43026
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A CF Company

NEED AN APARTMENT? SEE OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

The Columbus Public Schools are accepting applications for the classification of Electronics Repairer. To qualify you must have four years as a radio television repairer (one year must have been at journey level), a valid motor vehicle operator's license and a 12th grade education or equivalent.

An official transcript, Certificate of Completion or diploma must be presented at time of filing application in order to receive credit for any post high school or vocational training (education).

VETERANS: Bring proof of honorable discharge (DD214).

Apply in person, Mon., Sept. 11, thru Fri., Sept. 22, at:

Civil Service Office
270 E. State St., Rm. 102
Mon. thru Fri.
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLUMBUS BAR ASSOCIATION

Confidential interviews arranged for fee paid secretarial positions in law offices.

DOWNTOWN-Positions available for exp. Legal Secretaries in small and large firms.

GERMAN VILLAGE-Midsized firm needs Secretary with some exp. in medical malpractice and personal injury.

PARALEGALS-Exp. Paralegals needed in public law, securities and litigation.

FOR APPT. CALL
COLUMBUS BAR LAW OFFICE PLACEMENT SERVICE
(COLUMBUS BAR SERVICES)
221-4112

REGISTERED NURSE

Parttime position weekdays for children's program. Pediatric exper. helpful. Competitive salary. Send resumes to Hanne Nell Center for Children, 301 Obetz Rd. Columbus, Ohio 43207. EOE.

****
SISTER STACY
PSYCHIC, READER, ADVISOR & HEALER.
He past, present & future. Removes evil influences and bad luck.
899-6623
****

INSTRUMENT MAKER
INDUSTRIAL AID SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Ohio State University Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering is seeking an Instrument Maker to work with students and faculty to design and produce laboratory apparatus. This individual will use and train others in the operation of NC, CNC and traditional machine tools. Individual will also maintain and repair equipment. The minimum qualifications for candidates include working experience in tool and die making, pattern making, precision machining and fabricating instruments. Send resume and salary requirements to Professional Employment Services, 2070 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210 by September 15, 1989. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

1989

SANITARY ENGINEERS

We are Burgess & Niple, Limited, an engineering and architectural firm that has provided environmental engineering services to clients for more than 75 years. We are committed to continually improving the quality of service to clients and are seeking Engineers who are interested in helping us meet our mission.

We have immediate openings for Sanitary Engineers in our Ohio offices:

Sanitary Engineers
Columbus and Akron, Ohio
You will be responsible for the design of water and wastewater treatment plants. A PE and a minimum of 7 years experience in water/wastewater treatment plant design required. Sanitary and water systems design; and construction experience helpful.

Senior Sanitary Engineer
Painesville, Ohio
We are seeking an Engineer to manage and design water and wastewater treatment plant projects. Responsibilities include process decisions, design, project tracking, coordination of electrical, mechanical and architectural work and supervision. The qualified candidate will be a registered engineer with 15 years experience including design project management and supervision.

If interested, call collect, 614-459-2050 or send resume in confidence to:

Pat Forster
Human Resources

b'n 1953

Burgess & Niple, Limited
Engineers and Architects
5085 Reed Road • Columbus, Ohio 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BENEFITS SPECIALIST

The Kobacker Company, a national leader in the retail shoe industry, has an immediate opening for a Specialist to administer their defined contribution plan. This position reports to the Benefits Manager.

The ideal candidate must have thorough knowledge in the administration of defined contribution plan. Excellent oral and written communication skills. Experience in tax deferred compensation plans a plus.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits program. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM or send resume to: Jane Dvorscek, Personnel Manager, THE KOBACKER COMPANY, 5605 Tussing Road, P.O. Box 16751, Columbus, Ohio 43216-6751. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

THE KOBACKER COMPANY

OHIO AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Positions are available for Prior Military Service Personnel or Nonpriors. These positions are part-time, working one weekend each month plus 15 days each year. We offer great benefits to include retirement, life insurance, travel and possible bonus monies for critical AFSC's. We are the Ohio Air National Guard with bases in Zanesville and Columbus. Contact Technical Sergeant Laura Young, 497-0670

MEDICAL SECRETARY

The American Red Cross is Looking for an individual to provide secretarial and clerical support and assistance to medical and administration office operations. The qualified individual should possess knowledge of medical terminology, office procedures and equipment. Must have ability to type 50-55 wpm; shorthand, 70 wpm; and computer experience. Strong sense of confidentiality is a must. Excellent benefits. Apply Mon.-Fri. 9-4, 995 E. Broad St.
EOE

TELEMARKETING SALES

Part time
Coaxial Communications is looking for several energetic people with good communicative skills and a good phone voice to sell cable TV services.

- No experience necessary
- Must be available 5-9 pm, Mon.-Fri.
- $4 25/Hour
- Commissions, incentives, bonuses
- Free cable TV

Please call Stephanie at 236-1292 between 1-9 p.m. on Mon., Sept. 11 to set up an interview.

COAXIAL COMMUNICATIONS
3770 E. Livingston Ave., Cols., OH 43227
"Keep Your Eyes on Us"
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

2 B/R Apt 813 Champion with stove & refrig. wall to wall carpet.

2 B/R Apt 1056 Wilson, wall to wall carpet stove & refrig.

Efficiency, 89-93 S. Champion. Lets deal for more info call 252-9555

LOW COST

health insurance is available. Call your good neighbor State Farm Agent, Howard Tyler, 263-5427

MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS, & DRAFTERS

Build a successful career with us M-E Building Consultants, Inc. is a rapidly growing 100 person design firm specializing in commercial, industrial & institutional markets. We can offer the opportunity to become involved in a variety of challenging projects. If you would like to use your talents to their fullest potential and participate in the growth of an exciting company, consider joining us at M-E.

We are currently looking for engineers, designers and drafters with experience in systems design for commercial, industrial and institutional buildings.

Requirements include the ability to take projects from initial concept thru final design and approval and be responsible for coordinating with clients and public agencies. Previous experience with a consulting engineering firm and the ability to show samples of your work will also be required.

We offer competitive salaries, liberal benefits and the opportunity for career advancement. For consideration, please send your resume to:

M-E BUILDING CONSULTANTS
1615 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43205
Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Ross Laboratories, a division of Abbott Laboratories, is the manufacturer of "Similac" infant formula as well as other infant and adult nutritional products. We currently have an opening for a 3rd shift Laboratory Technician at our Columbus plant.

Responsibilities will include the analysis of ingredient and product nutrient concentration using atomic absorption, HPLC, gas chromatograph, fluorometry, gravimetric and titration procedures. FDA experience would be a plus. Qualified applicants will be high school graduates with 1-3 years' related laboratory experience. Candidates with an Associate's degree in Chemistry or other related science programs are preferred.

Ross offers an excellent wage and benefits package and excellent working conditions. For confidential consideration, submit your resume and salary history to: **Personnel Manager.**

ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories, U.S.A.
585 CLEVELAND AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROSS LABORATORIES

CLEANER

Individual is assigned to perform cleaning inside/outside of the shopping center. Previous cleaning experience including knowledge and use of floor scrubber would be helpful. High school graduate preferred. This is a permanent fulltime customer-oriented position. Starting wage $7.35-7.60 per hour

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE PERSON

Permanent, fulltime customer service oriented position. Responsibilities include maintaining interior/exterior landscape along with exterior cleaning and snow removal. Experience required in plant care, landscape construction or maintenance, or greenhouse work. H.S. graduate preferred. Starting wage $7.35-7.60/hr

Columbus City Center offers excellent medical and dental benefits with a retirement plan. Qualified applicants should mail a resume or call 221-4800 through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COLUMBUS CITY CENTER
Management Office
111 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Immediate full-time opening in the Development Department for person to process and acknowledge donor contributions using specialized database programs and to assist in departmental projects. Attention to detail and stead, accurate typing skills required. Computer experience preferred, will train on CIVIC system. Send resume/cover letter starting salary availability and salary requirements to:

Personnel Department
Columbus Symphony Orchestra
55 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
The Columbus Symphony Orchestra is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

YARD MAN AND DRIVER OPENING
AT DEALERSHIP NEAR HILLIARD
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
SEND LETTER TO:
COLUMBUS, OH. 43228
P.O. BOX 28158
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

AFFORDABLE LIVING

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES

BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL 9/20/89, 4:15 P.M. 200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7th FLOOR
BIDS OPENED 9/21/89, 10:00 A.M. Property Disposition Branch (614)-469-6565

"HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or National Origin. Properties may contain code violations. Code violations, if any, are the responsibility of the purchaser. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all lead base paint and all potential lead base paint hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors." HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
	ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-116131-203	1102 E. Second St. (LIMA)		3	$10,350	$500
128332-203	606 Harrison Ave. (LIMA)		4	12,160	500
	CLARK COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-196340-748	823 E. Euclid Ave. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	20,700	500
142557-203	816 W. Liberty St. (SPRINGFIELD)		3	5,000	500
	MARION COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-182307-203	508 Blaine Ave. (MARION)		2	10,300	500
	MUSKINGUM COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-680009-666	967 Marietta St. (ZANESVILLE)		3	7,800	500
	ROSS COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-155729-503	10909 Fifth St. (CLARKSBURG)		3	25,000	500
	ROSS COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-148486-203	162 N. Poplar St. (CHILLICOTHE)		1	9,000	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)				
413-197868-729	765 Cherry Bud Dr.	SW	3	55,000	500
	FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED				
413-155672-203	2229 Hamilton Ave.	NW	2	18,000	500
162770-203	1097 Ellsworth Ave.	SE	3	26,000	500
162454-203	1004 Reinhard Ave.	SE	3	17,150	500
163379-203	1450 Blaine Dr.	SE	3	40,162	500
	WOODBURNING FIREPLACE				
129194-203	1587 Riverbend Rd.	SW	3	42,750	500
116763-203	145 S. Harris Ave.	SW	3	17,150	500
162084-503	843 Sullivant Ave.	SW	3	19,000	500
154630-203	1051 Sullivant Ave.	SW	3	17,000	500
162983-203	2668 Dolby Dr.	SW	3	30,000	500

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES:
THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE $500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.
TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS:
HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

RESIDENTIAL PLAN REVIEW TECHNICIAN

The City of Dublin is seeking qualified candidates for the position of **RESIDENTIAL PLAN REVIEW TECHNICIAN.** Under the direction of the Building Inspection Administrator, the incumbent of this position will primarily be responsible for reviewing and analyzing building construction plans for one, two, and three-family dwellings to ensure comliance with all applicable building & zoning codes, regulations, and ordiances. Incumbent will also issue a variety of permits and maintain all required files, records, and documentation. **Qualifications:** High School Diploma, G.E.D., or equivalent certificate; minimum of two (2) years of residential building construction, inspection, or plan review experience; one year of post secondary technical classroom training/eduction in building construction principles, practices, methods, and procedures desirable; prior experience with personal computers desirable; valid Ohio Driver's license. **Pay Range: $21,000 - $28,000.** An employment application may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. **Deadline for Application: 5: P.M. Friday, September 22, 1989.** Direct all applications/resumes to Mr. David L. Harding, Director of Personnel & Purchasing. **THE CITY OF DUBLIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

SOCIAL PROGRAM DEVELOPER

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Panorama

TEENS CAN OVERCOME DRUG, ALCOHOL ADDICTION SEE PAGE 4C

MARGEAUX'S MARQUIS

BY MARGARET ROBERTS

Labor day--- fun or work?

"Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear Labor Day..." One never thinks very much about the birthday of holidays. Most of us just look forward to them as a special time to be involved with family and friends or just to relax at home and do nothing special. So, it is with Labor Day.

Although Labor Day is gone for another year, we look forward to its return next year. This year of 1989 marked the 107th or the 102nd birthday of his holiday. We can thank such people as Samuel gompers, a stalwart in the rights of working men...and in 1882, it was basically men. We all know Labor Day to be a holiday for the workers of America. Canada and Australia also recognize this day. In our country and in Canada, it is a legal holiday. 107 years ago, a labor organization called the Knights of Labor called the first Monday in September, Labor Day. Later, working folk rallied to get states to make it a legal holiday. Five years later, Oregon was the first state to designate it as such. So, you might want to say that the legal holiday's birthday was really in 1887 making it 102 years old this year.

MARJORIE HOLLAND

GLORIA JEFFERSON

Whichever date you chose, I bet 'cha that you took full advantage of the long weekend to either close up your Summer cottage, have a cook-out or to travel to not-too-far locations. Although you might have had lots of fun doing those things, you still worked at making them successful. Now, on the other hand, some folks just slept-in and enjoyed the extra day of relaxation.

One very sad note entered our holiday as we learned of the passing of Mrs. William Preston (Luvenia). Her bright humor, kind heart and sincerity will be missed greatly. We all know that we are better people for having known Lou.

Mrs. Jack Suddereth (Charlene) spent the day working in her yard and flower garden. Jack enjoyed playing a bit of tennis with his physician's blessing. Now, the way Charlene spent her day seems like work to me, but not to her because she dearly loves working in her yard.

Mrs. Charlene Thomas (Erma), a former Columbus resident, left the hot sun of Florida to visit her hometown and relatives in Columbus. She was back in Sunny Florida for Labor Day, but her mother, Mrs. Booker, and friends are always glad whenever she can come home.

While others were coming to Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William Prillerman (Margaret) were going elsewhere. They went to the 11th annual jazz festival in Chicago. They had a ball! As you know, Bill is a jazz enthusiast and was in rapture listening to such jazz greats as Jimmy Smith, Kenny Burrell, Walter Bishop, Charles Erland, Jimmy McGriff and Dizzy Gillespie and his big band. Pat Miller joined the Prillermans on this jazz-lovers holiday.

Colling-out at home for her family was Mrs. Dorrece McDaniel. She cooked all of the foods her mom and sisters enjoy. Although Dorecce made this a fun time, she also found time to distribute clothing to needy girls and their mothers in conjunction with the All for One Group with which she is involved. (I'll tell you about that group

(Continued On Page 2C)

THE MOTIVATOR

Healthy body, healthy mind

In order for a race car to operate at it's maximum performance level, it must be in tip top condition. The engine must be clean, the battery fully charged, and it must be filledw with the right kind of gas and oils for high performance maintenance. And just like the race car, in order for humans to function at their peak proficiency level, they must be in great condition as well.

Experts in the health industry point out that proper exercise and nutrition aids in mental alertness and concentration. It also promotes self-discipline and improves one's self-image.

Exercise does many things. It reduces stress, promotes a healthy complexion, improves posture, helps the heart work more efficiently, plus a host of other benefits. And of course, when you eat properly, you reduce the risk of suffering from high blood pressure, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and some cancers.

Most people know what foods are good for them and which are not. You don't have to be a nutritional expert to know that sugars, starches and caffeine are not health foods. (No matter how bad you might like them to be.) But if you're not sure what foods you should be eating, get a book on nutrition. (There are plenty out there.) A good rule of thumb is to eat plenty of the foods that you don't like, and eliminate the majority of the foods that you do like. I know it doesn't sound great, but your body will thank you for it.

In order to become the best that you can be, you have to take care of yourself physically and mentally. If one is neglected, the other suffers.

The bottom line is right action begets right results. If you do the right things for your body and mind, you'll reap the right rewards. So take charge of your life and be healthy!

LES BROWN
...do the right things for your body and mind.

12th reunion comes to Columbus

CARREKER-JONES FAMILY--Members of the Carreker and Jones family held their 12th reunion recently at the Radisson Hotel. The reunion was Friday, June 30-Sundays July 2. Frances Prince was in charge of the family's get acquainted evening that Friday. The Columbus chapter had a picnic feast at Blendonwoods on Saturday, July 1 and that evening they had a dance in Radisson Hotel ballroom. The 155 family members attended a spiritual breakfast Sunday. They came from California, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, Maryland, Detroit, Atlanta, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Columbus Georgia. Prince was the chairperson. Ida Belle Carreker was vice chairperson and the secretary was Claudia Consuelo Walker.

Facilitator jobs open to fight child abuse

B.J. Lundy has joined the fight against child abuse, and she is looking for people to join the struggle to protect the rights of young people.

She was recently appointed TeenCap coordinator for the National Assault Prevention Center (NAPC) and will be conducting Child Assault Prevention (CAP) training for Middle and senior high school students for the 1989-90 school year.

NAPC provides communities with the most comprehensive primary prevention information available for elementary, middle and high school students. The TeenCap program seeks to:

- Increase community awareness of the assault of adolescents
- Provide adolescents with knowledge and skills to handle dangerous situations
- Change the basic underlying causes of these kinds of violence.

The position offers flexible day-time hours and pays $9 per hour. The qualifications for this position include daytime availability, good verbal and written skills, feeling comfortable with role-playing and/or small group facilitating, being comfortable in a multicultural setting, and feeling comfortable with a feminist approach to assault prevention.

Send resumes to the National Assault Prevention Center, P.O. Box 02005, Columbus, Ohio 43202, Attention: CAP Personnel.

There are over 230 CAP projects in the U.S. and nine foreign countries, reaching about 1 million children annually. This is NAPC's 11th year in implementing workshops in the Columbus Public Schools. During the last school year.

Change through self-empowerment

By MARIE KABIA and PATRICIA WINGARD-CARSON
Call and Post Contributing Writers

On October 5, 1989, Directions In Life will present a Success Motivation Workshop/Luncheon on Leadership and Communication. Registration must be received by September 21, 1989. For further information contact Directions In Life, P.O. Box 24403, Columbus, Ohio 43224, (614) 471-9922.

DIRECTIONS IN LIFE

MARIE KABIA

Question: Did you know that life was neutral and whatever you demand of it through your consciousness, it would be done unto you?

Question: Did you know that the universe (our Creator), has already given all there is to get and you must claim it--you must allow it to come in--that it is not necessary to struggle always?

Question: Did you know that your body is an energy field with a magnetic force that flows through you and the conditions you expose your body and mind to determines the strenght of your energy field?

Too often, too many of us go through our entire lives unaware of the inner powers that are dormat within us. Resulting in unnecessary suffering and struggle.

So how do we **empower** ourselves to withstand the negative forces in life? How do we become intune with this energy source with is within us to make positive change in our lives?

Perhaps a reminder of the still, peaceful, small, yet authoritative voice within the midst of our being would be a good place to start. Our **Intuition. "Intuition"** is the **direct** knowing or learning of something without the conscious use of reasoning; immediate apprehension or understanding; the ability to preceive or **know** things without conscious reasoning. In otherwords, there is a force within all of us that can logically deduce, analyze and reason out things before we are conscious of the outcome.

Through use of our **intuition** we empower ourselves tremendously. Through proper use of our **intuition** we decrease our suffering and struggle.

Remember, however, that **intuition** is a self-empowering gift from our Creator, and you can go through life and let lay the gifts the universe has given you...You do have the **power of choice,** (another self-empowering gift). For gifts are not forced upon us. They are a two-part process; the actual giving of something and the acceptance. Have you accepted your power?

Self-empowering gifts are many and when we are aware of them and utilize them properly, we are empowered by them.

PATRICIA WINGARD-CARSON

1989

Margeaux's Marquis

(CONTINUED FROM 1C)

in another article.)

Now, we all know how much Mrs. Marjorie Holland likes to play bridge. The Labor Day weekend presented no exception. One of the days of the long weekend, Marjorie attended a cookout at Musette Middlebrooke's. This enjoyable day ended with a good game of bridge being played by Marjorie, Musette, Jean Brown and Lillian Mann.

Marjorie wasn't finished playing yet. The next day, she invited Dr. Alberta Turner, Mrs. Lena Johnson and Mrs. Stanley Webster (Juanita) for lunch and to shuffle, deal and turn card tricks for her favorite card game, bridge.

. Mrs. James Smith (Ann) spent a part of her weekend making one of those "melt in your mouth" cheesecakes to take to a cook-out with friends. Her cheesecake is rated in my book among the top five made by friends in this city. Ann is one talented lady! She cooks superbly, caligraphies and can create decorations for educationald and social events that are noteworthy...and she does it all in her quiet unaisuming way.

Do you recall in a column a few weeks ago that I quoted words from a song having to do with the days dwindling down to a precious few, etc.? In that column, I said that I couldn't remember the title of the song.

Well, I've always said that when you don't something, ask. When you ask, there's bound to be someone who can give you not just any old answer, but the correct answer to your question. My quest for the title of that song was answered by several readers.

There was one person, in particular, I thoroughly enjoyed meeting over the phone during the holiday because of her obvious pleasantness. She is Willia Jackson.

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WHAT/WHEN/WHERE?

Women of Essence plan annual fashion show

The Lupus Foundation of America, Inc., Columbus, Ohio-Marcy Zitron Chapter will meet on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Mount Carmel East Hospital, 6001 E. Broad St. The guest speaker will be Dr. James R. Blakeslee, Ph.D., who will speak about his research on lupus. For more information, call 267-0811.

-C&P-

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Franklin County will meet Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church at the corner of S. Third and Fulton St. Call 365-9196 for additional details.

-C&P-

United Singles of America will meet on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Library, 1600 E. Long St. All single males and females age 30 and over are welcomed. Call 837-2649 for more information.

-C&P-

The Women of Essence will sponsor their Annual Fall Fashion Show and Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Confluence Park Restaurant, 679 W. Spring St.

This year's theme, "Brisk '89," will feature Kelvin Choice, Suzanne Arkle, and the Fusion Dejure Models.

For ticket information, call 231-9477 or contact any Woman of Essence member.

-C&P-

The Lamaze Childbirth Association's next series of Childbirth Education classes will begin the week of Sept. 17. Courses include: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Birth, Cesarean Birth, Repeat Lamaze, Teenage Pregnancy, Breastfeeding, Adjustments and Baby Care.

Classes will be taught at the following locations: North Side at 1415 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.; OSU area at OSU Hospital Clinic; Northwest Side at Healthone, Inc., 4885 Olentangy River Rd. and at 1220 Bethel Rd.; Downtown at Grant Hospital; Dublin area at 4053 W. Dublin-Granville Rd.; and East Side at 730 Collingwood, Whitehall.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 476-1101 for information.

-C&P-

NCC Associates is offering "Families Coping With Mental Illness," a six-part worshop, from 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 1301 N. High St.

The workshop provided information and support to families with chronically mentally ill members.

THE WOMEN OF ESSENCE will sponsor their Annual Fall Fashion Show and Dinner on Saturday, Sept 16 at 6 p.m. at the Confluence Park Restaurant, 679, W Spring St. The models include Suzanne Arkle and Kelvin Choice.

The cost of the workshop is $25 for individuals and $35 for families. For more information or to register, call 299-2573.

-C&P-

The mission and pastoral care staff of the Franciscan Health System of Central Ohio will present a workshop on visiting the ill and dying on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 1:30-4 p.m. in Wallace Auditorium at Saint Anthony Medical Center, 1492 E. Broad St. Attendance at the worshop is free

-C&P-

The Columbus Urban League Guild, an auxiliary of the Columbus Urban League, will have its Annual Awards Luncheon and Fashion Show on Saturday, Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at Villa Milano.

The Guild honors outstanding citizens of the community each year. The TNT Models will be presented and State Rep. Ray Miller will serve at the commentator. Jonathon Wood will furnish the music. For more information, contact Blonzetta Morman at 253-4644, Marilyn Manning at 491-7244 after 5:30 p.m. or Donna Norris at 291-2713

-C&P-

Lamaze Childbirth Association is offering workshops on teen pregnancy issues on Friday, Oct. 27 at the Ramada Inn North. The six workshop sessions for education and health professionals will address teaching concepts, teaching techniques, and available resources for pregnant adolescents. Partial funding is provided by the March of Dimes Central Ohio Chapter. Tuition costs is $50 with a discounted cost of $35 if registering before September 25. Call 459-5198 for more information.

-C&P-

The Columbus Museum of Art will have African art and the works of two Columbus artist on display next year. Wild Spirits, Strong Medicine: African Art and the Wilderness features 100 works from western and central Sudan, the Guinea Coast and the Equatorial Forest. Look for it between Feb. 18-April 22, 1990. The works of Columbus artists Will Hawkins and Aminah Brenda Robinson can be seen from May 6-June 10, 1990 at the Museum.

-C&P-

The Kroger Co. recently made a $5,000 donation to the Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Unit. Opened in May 1987, Children's Rehab Unit was the first hospital based with head and spinal cord injuries, arthritis, spina bifida, severe muscle weakness and cerbral palsy.

Realtors to meet

Approximately 2500 realtors from across the state will gather in Toledo to discuss recent developments and issues affecting their industry at the 79th annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Realtors, September 17-20, 1989. Dayton realtor and current president of the Ohio Associaton of Realtors James M. Keyes will preside over the annual gathering at Toledo's SeaGate Centre and at the Radisson, Marriott and Riverview Hotels.

During the four-day convention, realtors will have a chance to learn more about activities and services available to them by the state association in such areas as professional standards, continuing education, legislation and communication. Sessions open to all participants will offer insights for realtors in balancing family and business and will detail recently enacted changes in the law for obtaining real estate licenses. Numerous continuing education courses are also scheduled that fulfill the realtors' three-year, 30-hour requirement for on-going professional instruction.

Tom Sullivan, renowned speaker, author, actor, performer, and champion of the physically handicapped like himself, will present the opening session remarks on Monday, September 18 at 10:45 a.m. Sullivan, blind since birth, has gained international attention for his inspirational life story through which he has learned to turn his disadvantage into an advantage.

Also scheduled to appear before this state-wide gathering of realtors is noted author and psychic Jeane Dixon. Besides being widely known and respected for her gift of predicting the future, Dixon is also a realtor and is president of her late husband's real estate firm.

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We also offer "career-builder" courses and short-term certificate programs which are designed to keep you current in your field...help you brush up your skills to re-enter the job market...or improve your chances for job advancement.

At Columbus State our classes are offered at convenient times during the day...at night...and even on the weekends, at our main campus near downtown Columbus and at a number of convenient suburban locations.

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Spirit '89 explores abuse of substances

Spirit '89, an outreach effort of Catholic Social Services, will explore the effects of substance abuse on Black women. The event, will include refreshments and entertainment. It will be held Sept. 23 from Noon to 4 p.m. at the Focal Point, Mt. Vernon Plaza, or Sawyer Tower, in case of rain.

Speakes from government and community service agencies will discuss prevention, wellness, cultural identity, treatment, and recovery. Presentations will also focus on self-understanding and personal action.

Spirit '89, is free and open to the public and supported by grants from the Women's Health Programs, Bureau of Maternal Health and Ohio Department of Health. The event is part of the department's September women's health month emphasis.

PROUD PARENTS--D'Ant' Conway Carter and wife, Bevelyn, have entered their 3-month-old son, D'Ant' Conwaa Carter in America's Most Beautiful Baby contest. The baby did well in the preliminary contest and is in need of a sponsor for the finals.

D'Ant' Carter vies for beautiful title

Little 3-month-old D'Ant' Conwaa Carter, son of D'Ank Conway and Bevelyn Carter participated in the America's Most Beautiful Baby preliminary contest, Aug. 26. He did well and received a regioinal trophy and a Satin banner in the modeling contest.

He also received two runner's up trophies and satin banner for the beauty and sleepware categories. D'Ant's parents are obviously proud of their son and hopes he will win the title of America's Most Beautiful Baby. However, they they need a sponsor to help their son go all the way in the contest.

In order to compete in the program, the child must have a sponsor. A sponsor may be an individual, business, corporation, club or organization. The sponsor fee is $50. In return for sponsoring this special young person, the contest sponsors will place a one-third page ad for the child sponsor in the "1989 America's Most Beautiful Baby" program book which will be distributed nationally, as well as locally. And because the program is televised, the sponsors also receive recognition while this child is on stage.

Therefore, the child sponsor may receive TV advertising.

The sponsors name or business name will also be mentioned in any press release involving this child if he or she is a national winner.

Sponsor's checks should be made out to America's Most Beautiful Baby and mailed to the Carters at 2562 Carbondale Ct., Columbus, 43232 before Sept. 30.

Conference examines children's issues

Noted lecturer, author and educator Dr. Carol Williams will address the Public Children Services Association of Ohio (PCSAO) at its Statewide Annual Conference, "Charting the Horizon: Into the 90's on September 14-15 at the Holiday Inn in Worthington.

CAROL WILLIAMS
...lecturer

Williams' topic will be "Charting the Course," an examination of national initiates, trends and goals for child welfare in to the 1990s. Williams is the director of the national child welfare leadership center in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The conference will attract more than 500 Ohio family and children service professionals. The purpose of the conference is to enhance the knowledge and skills of professionals working in the area of child abuse and neglect and foster care and adoption.

For conference registration and additional information, call Joy Robinson, PCSAO at 224-5802.

Deltas meet Saturday

More than 200 ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. plan to join forces on Saturday, Sept. 16 in a Bonding Breakfast which details their bold blueprints toward the year 2000.

This year's Delta Round-up breakfast pinpoints crucial commitments Deltas are making in the Columbus community and addresses crises that without careful nurturing are bound to plummet for the worst before the year 2000. Heading the priority list for the Columbus Alumnae Chapter is special emphasis on Adult and Child Literacy, Homelessness, and Social Action.

All sorors, both new and old to the area, are asked to come together in the spirit of "Love, Togetherness, and Sisterhood" on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Berwick Manor Restaurant and Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a continental breakfast will be served; the affair will end promptly at noon. To make reservations and recieve more information, call 475-9376.

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Call and Post
Every Week

Russell-McCloud to speak at BFC 5th annual dinner

"Black Children: A shared responsibility" is the theme of Black Family Connections,' BFC, fifth annual dinner to be held Saturday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m.

The event, featuring Patricia Russell-McCloud, Esq. as guest speaker, will be held at the Radisson Airport Hotel, 1375 Cassady Ave.

Dr. Russell-McCloud is a professional orator and President of Russell-McCloud and Associates, Atlanta, Georgia. She is recognized by thousands across the country as one of the most dynamic speakers in America today.

DR. RUSSELL-McCLOUD
...guest speaker

This dinner is part of the continuous effort by BFC and it's advisory committee to promote Black adoptions in Franklin County.

Black Family Connections is the Black adoption unit of Franklin County Children Services (FCCS). Since the unit's inception in 1983, the adoptive placements of Black children have doubled and adoptions of Black children over seven years of age have tripled.

BFC has already placed 22 children in adoptive homes this year. This number includes two siblings groups of four; eight children over the age of eight, and two cocaine addicted babies.

"Despite these successes, at lest 70 Black and bi-racial children under FCCS care wait for loving adoptive families," said Rhonda Abban, supervisor of BFC. "One of the objectives of the dinner is to engage all segments of the community in the mission of finding permanent homes for children."

Donations for tickets are $25 per person and tables of ten are available for $250.00.

For ticket information contact Deborrha Armstrong at 275-2546.

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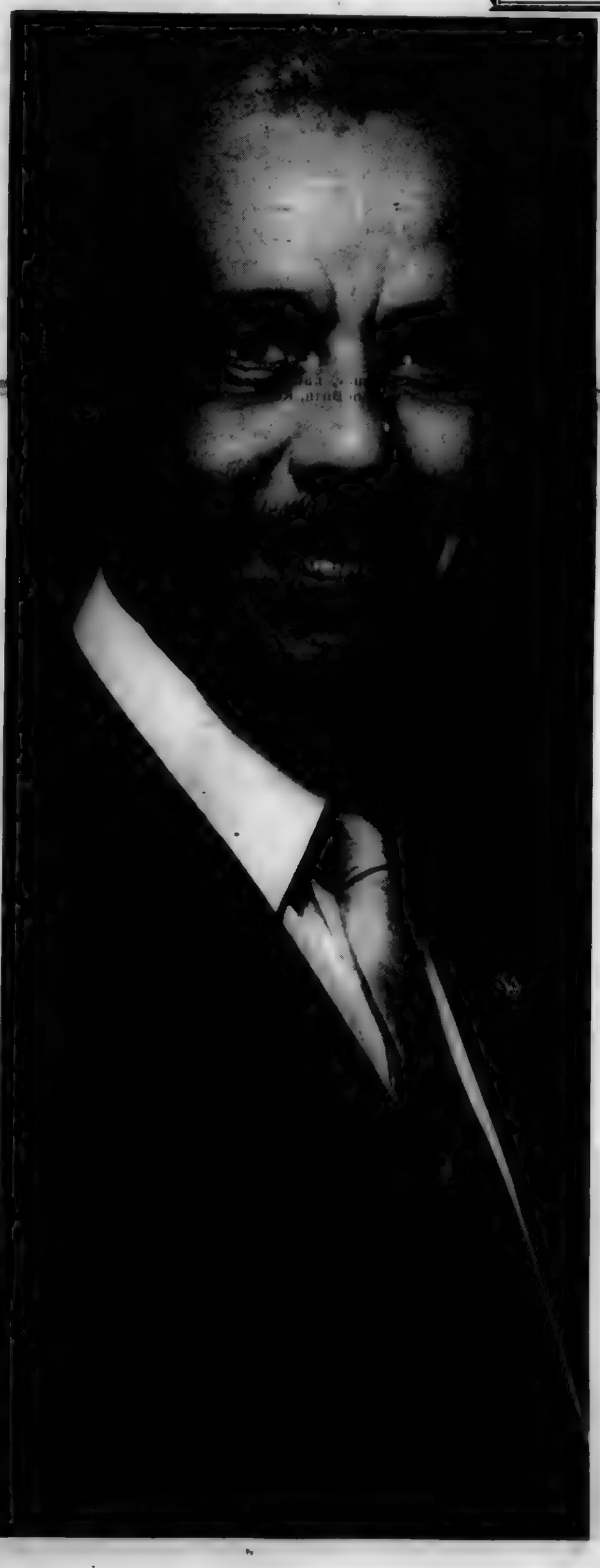

Where Doug Learned To Lead

"There was a common bond," says Lt. Governor Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia, speaking of his college experience. "We all knew who we were and where we needed to go, and what we needed to do to get there." Wilder, the nation's highest-ranking Black elected state official, attributes that world-beating attitude to the inspiring role models he found at Virginia Union University, one of America's Black colleges.

In an atmosphere of high intellectual quality, young Douglas Wilder discovered what he calls, "the high possibility of the individual." And following in a tradition that has produced outstanding scholars, professionals and public servants, he went on to a brillant career as an attorney, state senator and civic activist. Is it any wonder that, though they enroll only 20% of Black college students, Black colleges produce 40% of Black college graduates?

When you're considering colleges, doesn't it make sense to consider the ones that educated achievers like Lawrence Douglas Wilder? Attending one could lead to a great future.

America's Black Colleges
Are You Smart Enough To Go?

This food for thought is brought to you by Maxwell House® Coffee, a supporter of America's historically Black colleges.

WINNERS of the NAACP ACT-SO original essay contest held this summer are, left, DeShawne Neide Allen of Columbus, third place winner, Michelle Yvette Peterson of Houston, Texas, first place winner and Regulus Lynn Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., second place winner. The competition was held in Cobol Hall in Detroit, MI.

Howell, Smith, Allen bronze win ACT-SO

Three Columbus Public Schools students received bronze medals in the National Afro-American Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) held this summer at Cobol Hall in Detroit.

The ACT-SO event was created to display and enhance Black talent in the areas of arts and academics, and is sponsored by The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Over 1,500 students, representing 594 cities, competed in the Olympics. Events also included dance, dramatics, biology and painting.

The students who place were: Quan Howell, 12th-grade student at Linden-McKinley High School, bronze medal in comtemporary vocal music; Brandon Smith, graduate of Mifflin High School, bronze medal in general physics; and DeShawne Allen, 11th-grade student at Mifflin High School, bronze medal in original essay. The students had already won first place in their categories in the Columbus competition, held last April, in order to be eligible to compete in the national event.

Child feeding program

Meals will be made available at no charge to children enrolled in the CMACAO Head Start Program without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicapping condition. The food program is under the sponsorship of CMACO's Child Care Food Program. To register a child in the pre-school program, parents are asked to bring the child's birth certificate, income verification and social security card to the CMACAO Head Start Administrative Office, 9 Buttles Ave. Suite 340, Columbus.

Meals are made available to all children enrolled in the following CMACAO Head Start Centers: Broad St., 760 E. Broad St.; Hebrew, 1338 Gault St.; Shepard, 2260 E. Fifth Ave.; St. Peters, 1763 Cleveland Ave.; Milo, 860 E. Second Ave.; St. Aloysius, 35 Midland Ave.; St. Phillips, 166 Woodland Ave.; Poindexter, 240 N. Champion Ave.; Corpus Christi, 1256 Linwood Ave.; North United, 42 Tompkins; St. Gabriel, 2112 Mock Rd; First Mt. Carmel, 470 E. Welch Ave.; and Holy Family 57 S. Grubb.

Teenagers can overcome drug, alcohol addiction

The teen years are tough years. Children making the transition to young adulthood are dealing with peer pressure, learning about dating, and strugggling for independence from Mom and Dad.

Teens who long to be adult imitate the behavior of the adults around them. Some teens, feeling these and other pressures, begin to experiment wiht new behaviors, including alcohol and drugs. Shy adolescents learn that they are less inhibited, feel more outgoing and popular when they drink or get high. Teens whose school or family lives include emotional pain learn to anesthetize themselves from the experiences of life.

Studies show that at least 10% of people who drink will become alcoholics. For users of crack cocaine, the figures are staggering–nine out of ten will become addicted to the drug.

The Drug Free Schools Consortium of the Franklin County Educational Council recently found that 11% of Columbus sixth and seventh graders drink at least once a month. So do 19% of the eighth graders, and 31% of the freshmen and sophomores.

While many of these young people are not seriously affected by their drug and alcohol expeiments, others have begun to experience the effects of chemical dependency which will haunt the rest of their lives. Those who become addicted often seriously retard their social and emotional development. The American Medical Association calls chemical dependency a primary, progressive, incurable disease that can lead to disability and death unless it is arrested.

Maryhaven's program work to empower teens to take responsibility for their own behavior and problems and by doing so, to overcome them. Teenagers spend up to five weeks in Maryhaven's low-cost residential program learning about the disease of chemical dependency and what is required to arrest the disease. The cost per day at Maryhaven is less than half what most other residential programs in Central Ohio charge, and treatment is covered by most insurance plans.

The lives of these teens and their families are disrupted and in turmoil because of their chemical abuse. Family involvement is critical to the recovery of the teens, and the adolescent program at Maryhaven offers families the support groups they need to begin healing and get back on an even keel. Maryhaven even has an educational program for foster parents of those teenagers who cannot find the encouragement they need in their own dysfunctional families.

Alcholism and addiction can get worse; they can also get better. Maryhaven offers the hope of a better life to these teens and thousands of other Ohioans every year. For further information call Maryhaven at 445-8131.

FACT ABOUT CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

- Alcoholism (including drug addiction) is primary, progressive, fatal, and incurale disease. It can, however, be arrested with proper intervention.
- An estimated 22 million Ameicans, or about 10% of the population, suffer from the disease of alcholism. This conservative figure is based on deaths from cirrhosis of the liver. Today, many people recover from the disease well before cirrhosis develops.
- Nine out of ten people who use crack cocaine will become addicted to it.
- At least one in three people are affected by the disease of chemical dependency. The parents, children, siblings, friends, or coworkers are afflicted with the disease.
- Most people with alcoholism or drug addiction can be helped. Intervention includes: inpatient or outpatient treatment, Alcoholics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous, and Narcotics Anonymous.
- Professionals specifically trained to treat the disease of alcoholism and drug addiction are Certified Alcoholism Counselors, Certified Drug Counselors, or Certified Chemical Dependency Counselors.
- Young people who experiment with drugs and alcohol will typically become addicted more quickly than adults.
- Most people who ae chemically dependent are not homeless. They often maintain their families, jobs, home and possessions while suffering from the disease.
- The cost of treatment at Maryhaven is about half the cost at other area treatment programs. Maryhaven provides detoxification, residential treatment for adults and adolescents, a program for persons convicted of driving under the influence, and a halfway house for women alcoholics.

Foundation plans grants workshop

The Columbus Foundation is sponsoring a grantsmanship workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The free workshop provides nonprofit organizations in central Ohio with tips on playing for a grant from the Foundation.

The Columbus Foundation, 1234 E. Broad St., is the eighth largest community foundation in the United States with $142.5 million in assets. Grants are awarded to community organizations in the arts and humanities, social services, conservation, civic affairs, education, and health.

Call 251-4000 to register for the workshop.

Celebrate Education With the Stars

The United Negro College Fund's mission is rooted in a simple belief: "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste."

Since Anheuser-Busch initiated the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars in 1980, $65 million has been raised for the UNCF to help thousands of young people build a brighter future with a college education.

Now with the stroke of a pen, you can make a commitment to education. Watch for the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Scroll of Commitment, traveling to cities throughout the United States. Add your name to the celebrity roster of national leaders and entertainers including Vice President Dan Quayle, Bill Cosby, Senator Ted Kennedy, Marilyn McCoo, Congressman "Gus" Hawkins, Sammy Davis, Jr., Nancy Wilson, and scores of other American notables.

Sign up with the stars and join us in celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the Lou Rawls Parade of Stars.

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Conference set for a drug-free Ohio

BOWLING GREEN, O.–A conference designed to educate and mobilize community leaders in the war against drug abuse will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Radisson North Hotel in Columbus.

The session is the second of four regional conferences in the Drug Free Ohio program, a federally-funded effort to combine resources and develop community-wide strategies to more effectively prevent adolescent chemical use and abuse.

Dr. Molly Laflin, an associate professor of health education at Bowling Green State University, obtained a $194,000 federal grant to establish and implement Drug Free Ohio.

The regional conferences are designed to bring together a broad range of community leaders, including judicial officials, law enforcement officials, business leaders, parent groups, community and youth leaders, clergy, the medical community, teachers and guidance counselors, and to motivate them to join together to fight alcohol and other drug abuse.

"Drug abuse has been, and continues to be, a vital issue in our society, and each of these people, or groups of people, already may be involved in some kind of program to fight drug abuse," Laflin said. "Our purpose is to bring all of those people together and show them how to develop a coordinated plan of action for their respective communities."

The keynote speaker for the Columbus program is David Williams, an Ohio Certified Prevention Consultant. Williams is known throughout the United States for his humorous and engaging style in portraying how individuals can promote and participate in a healthy, drug free lifestyle.

The day-long conference will also feature workshops on specific drug-related issues. Participants will be able to select and attend four of the possible nine workshops offered throughout the day.

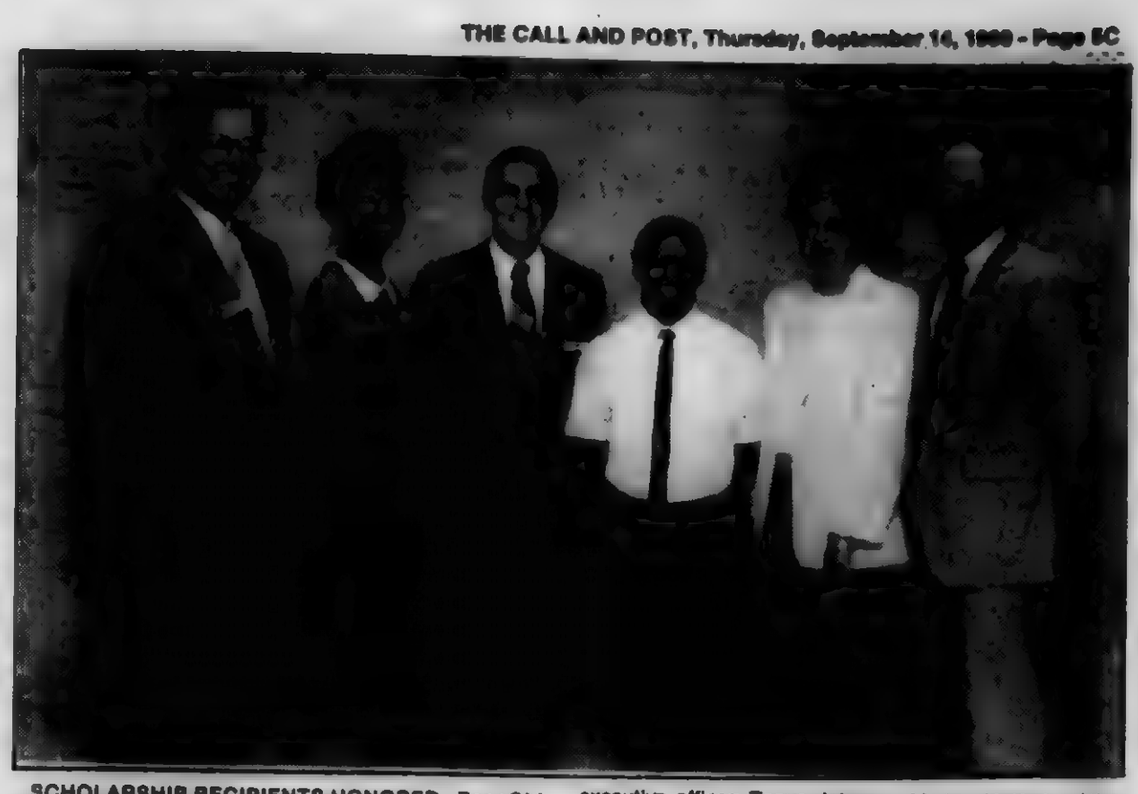
Workshop topics include **Ideas for Parents' Groups, What Can Religious Organizations Do?, Youth at Risk–The Role of Juvenile Court, The Chemically Dependent Family and Developing School Education, Prevention and Intervention Programs.**

"Participants will no doubt select at least one workshop which deals with their particular constituency, but we want them to learn to see the problem from other perspectives as well," Laflin said. "We want this conference to offer the opportunity to learn more about the drug abuse problem and, most importantly, discover ways to work with other members of their community to make a difference."

The conference registration fee of $40 covers lunch and other refreshments, as well as numerous take-home materials that will be available.

The Columbus conference is designed primarily to serve interested residents of Ohio counties in the central and east-central portions of the state. The first Drug Free Ohio conference was held last fall in Toledo. Similar conferences will be held in Cincinnati in November and in Akron in February.

Persons interested in attending the Columbus conference are encouraged to call or write Steve Powers, program coordinator for Drug Free Ohio, at 481 Forest St., Mansfield, phone (419) 524-8223.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS HONORED--BancOhio National Bank held a reception honoring the 26 1989 Glenna Joyce Scholarship recipients and their parents on Aug. 22 at BancOhio National Plaza. The students were awarded full four-year scholarships to The Ohio State University or the University of Notre Dame. Pictured from left (standing are: Gary Gisser, BancOhio National Bank president and chief executive officer; Tonya Johnson, Linden McKinley High School; Alan Davidson, BancOhio executive vice president; Vernon Bell, Northland High School; Mabel Freeman, Ohio State University Honors Center acting director; and Kevin Rooney, University of Notre Dame director of admissions. Johnson is attending Ohio State and Bell is attending Notre Dame this fall.

ROBIN WILLIAMS
...scholarship recipient

Robin Williams off to Howard

Robin Williams, daughter of Robert and Lucretia Williams, received a vollyball scholarship from Howard University. She is a 1989 Bishop Hartley graduate.

According to her mother, she was also offered an academic scholarship from Grambling University in Louisiana.

Mrs. Williams also said Robin received honorable mention from the 1988 Ohio Catholic League and made the Second Class AA All-District Team. She participated in volleyball, basketball, and track while remaining on the honor roll.

She is currently at Howard University preparing for her first volleyabll match at the naval academy in Anapolis, Md.

WILLIAMS, Dorothy A. Kelso, Sept. 3, 1989. Celebration of Life Service held Thursday, Sept. 7, Higher Ground Church, Dr. Sherman S. Watkins conducted. Active member of Altar Guild at St. Philp's Episcopal Church. Past Secretary of V.F.W. Post No. 3764, Past Secretary of American Legion Auxiliary No. 690. Employee of Huntington National Bank since 1949. Preceded in death by parents, John and Mary Kelso. Survived by sistes, Henrietta Kelso, Rosa Lee Wade; brothers, Robert, John, Edward, Raymond and James Kelso. 40 nieces and nephews; 42 great-nieces and nephews; 10 great-great-nieces; and other relatives.

SAVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DOWN THE ROAD.

When Central Ohioans invest in public transit, millions of dollars can be saved over the next few years.[1] And that's something you might think about the next time you hear someone say that our bus system is paid for by all of us, but only serves a few people. Here's how it works.

For starters, thousands of Franklin County residents take the bus to work every day because they have no other way to get there. That's about 44 percent of current riders. If there were no transit system, it would impose a hardship on those riders, and in fact, would impact our economic system in three major ways.

First, the loss of wages and reduced spending impact would mean the loss of tens of millions of dollars in tax revenues and higher unemployment compensation costs. It would also mean millions in lost sales to private business.

Second, the loss of the transit system would put up to 16,000 more cars on our streets and roads every rush hour. This would mean additional costs for the wear and tear on those streets and roads, plus the cost of more accidents caused by those 16,000 more cars.

Third, 16,000 additional cars would increase gas consumption, produce more exhaust fumes and raise the costs of fighting environmental pollution.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE LOSS OF FUTURE REVENUE?

But there's more at stake. The figures take into account the present state of the Central Ohio economy. They don't take into consideration the impact the lack of public transportation would have on our future economic growth. Public transportation is so important to the developers of the Columbus City Center that they are financing extended weekday evening and Saturday transit service, so that their employees, and shoppers as well, have transportation to and from their destinations.

Furthermore, business leaders agree that the availability of convenient, efficient public transit is a critical factor in deciding where to locate new and expanded facilities.

If Columbus had no public transit system, we could lose thousands of new jobs and the revenues those jobs would create.

PUBLIC TRANSIT IS A COMMUNITY TRUST

No major public transit system in the United States operates on fares alone. Transit systems are public services. And like other services, such as sanitation, police, fire, library and park services, they add to the quality of life. It's unrealistic to expect these services to operate at a profit.

It's a fact that even though public transit systems require support, the economic loss caused by *not* having public transit is far greater. In other words, COTA's buses don't represent public dollars flowing out of the treasury. What they represent is a healthy, growing economy producing tax revenues for the necessary services government provides to all of us. Millions of dollars. That's profit, not loss, for a community.

1Source:Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission Study entitled The Economic Impacts Study of COTA on Central Ohio. January 1988.

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OBITUARIES

ADDISON, Fannie, 87, Sept. 4, 1989. Service of Memory held Friday, Sept. 8, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Preceded in death by husband, Rev. Russell Addison; 2 sons; 5 sisters; 2 brothers. Survived by sister, Clara William, Columbus; brother, Richard Shaw, Tusacaloosa, AL; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

CLARK Mercial, 54, Sept. 4, 1989. Service held Thursday, Sept. 7, Crosby Funeral Home, Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Retired professional wrestler. Survived by sisters, Lillian Butler and Nancy Wilson, both of Columbus; 2 brothers, andd 2 sisters, residents of Georgia; many friends at the YMCA. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

DANIELS, Audrey J., 50, Sept. 4, 1989. 1983 Dysart Ave., Cols., Oh. Funeral Service held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rev. Glen Adair officiated. Employee Plaskolite Company. Survived by daughter, Adrienne Daniels; sons, Travis, Kevin, and Dayne Daniels, all of Columbus; sisters, Norma Jackson, Columbus, and Barbara Ghee, Alabama; brothers, Gary (Anne) Ghee, Michigan, Ralph Ghee, Columbus; aunts, Murdis Washington, W. Virginia, Ruby Bowden, N.Y.; sister-in-law, Connie Ghee, Columbus; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

FERGUSON, James A., 33, Sept. 4, 1989. 1222 E. Whitter St., Cols., Oh. Services held Saturday, Sept. 9, Southfield Baptist Church, Rev. R.N. Simpson officiated. Employee of U.S. Postal Service, U.S. Marine Corps Veteran, currently serving in U.S. Army Reserves. Survived by mother, Bettie Ferguson; brothers, Thomas G. Todd A. and Alfred T. Ferguson, Jr., all of Columbus; a host of aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

HAYGOOD, Gracie, 81, Sept. 4, 1989. Funeral Service held Friday, Sept. 8, chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Pastor Burgess officiated. Preceded in death by husband, George Haygood, sister, Eliza Ramply, brothers, Jimmie and Albert Elmore. Survived by nieces, Mary (James) Lipford of Cleveland, Oh., Loretta (Charles) Hicks of Rosale, W. Va.; friend, Noreen Germany; 4 greatnieces,; 7 great-nephews; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

HINKLE, Aubry C., 64, Sept. 5, 1989. Funeral Service held Friday, Sept. 8, Refuge Baptist Church, Rev. Robert F. Hairston Jr. officiated. Navy Veteran of WW II. Employee of the Federal Glass Co. for 37 years. Survived by wife, Thelma Nee Howell; daughters, Trennette Hinkle, Annette (Walter) Johnson, Lina (Ronald) Luckett, Carla Hinkle; sons Carl (Sabrina) Hinkle, Augry Hinkle Jr.; 5 grandsons; 4 granddaughters; brothers, Eugene Hinkle, Onnie (Novella) Hinkle; sisters, Lydia Harge, Mabel (Demores) Adams, Bertha Hinkle, Bobbie (Calvin) Bivens; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

PASCHAL, Alvin, 89, Sept. 1, 1989. Funeral Service held Tuesday, Sept. 5, chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Jack Watkins officiated. Retired employee of the National Coil Company. Survived by wife, Agnes; son, Alvin Jr. (Cathy); step-son, Eddie Berry; sisters, Lena Harris of Bloomingburg, Ohio, Beulah Hunter and Isabelle Smith; brother-in-law, Leroy (Thelma) Freedom of Washington, D.C.; granddaughter; many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. Arrangements by C.D White and Son Funeral Home.

ROBERT, SR., Paul Lawrence, Sept. 30, 1989. Funeral Service held Saturday, Sept. 2, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, Elder Ernest Hardy officiated. Retired employee of DCSC with 37 years service. U.S. Army Veteran. Survived by wife, Ella O. Roberts; sons; Kenneth (Phyllis) Roberts, Paul Lawrence Roberts, Jr., all of Columbus; daughter, Bonnie (Martin), Ervin (Mary) Mitchell, both of Columbus, Vandergriff Mitchell, Philadelphia, PA; sister-in-law, Gladys Lewis, Columbus; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Services.

SMITH, Lillie Mae, 73, Aug. 29, 1989. Service of Memory held Friday, Sept. 8, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, Elder Fred Seaverson officiated. Survived by husband, Joe Lee Smith, Sr.; daughters, Patricia Hoston, Laura Whitaker, Columbus; sons, Jimmie Williams and Williams Smith both of California, Joe Lee Smith, Jr., Robert and Roger Smith both of Columbus; sisters, Laura Donald and Pauline Paramore; brother, Deddie Richardson, all of Columbus; brother-in-law, Willie Donald; son-in-law, Ernest Whitaker, both of Columbus; daughter-in-laws, Vivian Williams and Bede Smith both of California; a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

STEELE, Evelyn, 66, Aug. 31, 1989. Funeral Service held Tuesday, Sept. 5, chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Ruth Jordan officiated. Survived by husband, Williams; sons, Robert Steele and Glen Hill; cousin, James (Mildred) Steward of Baltimore, Md; 5 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

STURGIS, Spencer Harold, 25, Aug. 19, 1989. Funeral Service held Saturday, Aug. 26, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, Pastor Donna J. Rice officiated. Air Force Veteran. Survived by wife, Deena Sturgis; daughters, Kathleen, Danielle, Christin, Michelle Sturgis, all of Columbus; parents, Vivian Sturgis, William Sturgis; brothers, Preston (Lillian) Sturgis, Jason Sturgis, all of New York, N.Y., Walter Sturgis of Columbus; sisters, Tijuana Allen, Phyllis (Reggie) Pearson, Stephanie Wright, grandfather, Edwin M. Brooks, all of New York, N.Y.; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

SUTTON, Nellie, Aug. 30, 1989. Funeral Service held Saturday, Sept. 2, Trinity Baptist Chuch, Rev. E.A. Parham officiated. Active member of Missionary Society and Chorus, longtime Chairman of the Catering Committe at Trinity Baptist Church. Survived by husband, Nathan Jr.; nieces, Elizabeth (Joseph) Williamson, Ernetha (Robert) Fields; sister, Lola Elliott; sister-in-law, Neil Grant; aunt, Hazel Manlove, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; grandchildren, Diane Anderson (James) Kinney, R. Sue Williamson, JoAnna Chambers, Robert, Ralph (Shirley) and Randall Fields; other nieces and nephews, Julia Holmes, Richard (Deborah) Young, Theresa (Arthur) Perry, John Young, Sharon (Donnie) Arnett, Phillip (Phillipa) Young, all of Columbus, Kenneth Grant of Cleveland, Oh.; many great-nieces and nephews and a host of cousins and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

THOMPSON Donald Ray, 62, Aug. 22, 1989. Funeral Service held Saturday, Aug. 26, McNabb Funeral Home. Retired employee of Capitol University and an honory alumnus. Sr. Advisory Board, Mercy Hospital, Lutheran Senior City and E.P.A. Past president of CCMI Golf Club. Survived by wife, Nellie; son, Lorenzo, Ca.; daughter, Patricia Sowell, Columbus; grandchildren, Louie and Jasamine; brother, Jack (Phoebe) Thompson, Columbus; sisters, Vivian English, Lorene (Bob) Prater, Gayle (Ronald) Clark, Ca., Kate Palmer, Majorie Armstrong, Columbus, Frances Cobb, Mi.; aunt, Ruby Fisk; brother-in-law, George Rudolph, Columbus, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

THOMPSON, Robert H., 72, Sept. 2, 1989. Funeral Sevice held Wednesday, Sept.6, Uniop Grove Baptist Church, Rev. John M. Sanders officiated. World War II Veteran, serving in France and Germany. The recipient of the Bronze Star Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. Sunday School Teacher, member of the Usher Board and former Trustee at Union Groove Baptist Church. He was a 33rd Degree Mason. Employed at Pennsylvania Railroad for 35 years. Preceded in death by his parents, William and Minola Thompson, wife, Libby Toler Thompson, friend, Lucien Beatty. Survived by daughters, Alondra Thompson, Gaynelle (Salem) Stanley, Bonita (Luther) Hutchinson; son, Eric Thompson; foster daughter, Jonelle (Floyd) Collins; sisters, Alease Flipping, Elsaida Page; brothers, John L. Thompson and Joe L. Thompson, of Houston, Texas; grandchildren, Keenan Cumberland, Audrey Hutchinson; aunt, Cora Hancock; friends, Ferris Beasley of St. Louis, Missouri and D. Adams; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

THOMPSON, SR., Willie J., Aug. 30, 1989. Service held Tuesday, Sept. 5, Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, Pastor. Survived by children Willie (Alfreda) Thompson, Jr., Odell Thompson, Sr., Richard J. (Sharon) Thompson, Sr., Benny L. (Brenda) Thompson, Sr., Gwendolyn C. (Tom) Booker, Teresa D. Watkins; 29 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brother, Alford Thompson; a host of nieces, nephews, dear friend, Lois McCauley, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

TUCKER, Odell, Aug. 23, 1989. Funeral Service held Sunday, Aug. 27, chapel of C.D. White and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Billy Williams officiated. Survived by wife, Louise; daughters, Sharon and Shirley Tucker; step-daughter, Marie Calloway; brothers, Andrew (Bertha), Leroy (Minnie), Virgil (Ruby) of Jersey City, N.J., Arthur (Bertha), Roosevelt (Willie Mae) of Union County, S.C.; sisters, Jannie Jeter, Lillie Mae Hines, Beatrice (Bobby) Nooks, Rose (Calvin) Griffin, Leretha (Charles) Tucker of Detroit, Mich.; 5 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

VINSON, Marcella, 58, Sept. 3, 1989. Service of Memory held Saturday, Sept. 9, chapel of the Wayne T. Lee Funeral Sevice, Elder W.C. Cupe officiated. Survived by brothers, John Vinson, Edward (Barbara) Visnon, Eugene (Marlene) Vinson, all of Columbus; sisters, Lorraine (John) Wade, Georgiana (Joe) Ross, both of Columbus; grandfather, Charles (Charlotte) Myrick, Columbus and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, including Laquita Dickerson. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Sevice.

WILLIAMS, Chad M., 16, Aug. 22, 1989. 5677 Knighthood Lane, Columbus, Ohio. Service held Saturday, Aug. 26, J.W. Ross Funeral Home, Tom Burke officiated. Student at Beechcroft High School. Survived by mother, Phyllis Nutter, Columbus; father, Bobby Newton, Kentucky; sisters, Ona Nutter, Columbus, Monica and Sharonda Williams, Nicole Newton, and Tina Webb, all of Kentucky; brother Bobby Newton Jr., Kentucky; maternal grandparents, Ervin (Jessie) Williams and maternal great-grandmother, Corrine Jeffeson; paternal grandmother, Flossie Marshall, all of Kentucky; aunts, Marilyn Williams, Marcia Speaks, Maxine Newton and Deloris Murphy, all of Kentucky; uncles, Chuck (Felicita Gonzalez) Williams, Florida, Vernon Williams, Dayton; godparents, Charles (Mary) Mateny, Kentucky; many other relatives cousins and friends. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

Black Caucus honors Congressman Leland

WASHINGTON, DC—A special tribute for late crusading Congressman Mickey Leland (D-TX) and awards to Reps. Augustus Hawkins (D-CA), William Gray (D-PA) and Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown highlight the 19th annual Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Legislative Weekend here, Sept. 13-17. Top awards were also listed for Planned Parent Federation president Faye Wattleton and Georgetown University Basketball Coach John Thompson.

The crisis facing poor children and under-privileged youth throughout the world was also set to be explored during the four-day series of public forums and legislative workshops in the halls of Congress and major hotels throughout the nation's capital. Scheduled participants ranged from representatives of some 200 organization's to speakers such as Martin L. King III "Youth Motivator" Tyrone Crider, movie star, Lou Gossett Jr., basketball star, Magic Johnson and jazz great, Dizzy Gillespie.

Less than a month after the fatal pilgrimages of Leland and 16 colleagues on a mercy mission to Ethiopia to aid African famine refugees, over 15,000 African-American leaders flocked to Washington to discuss drug abuse, teen pregnancy, unemployment, illiteracy, health care, athletics, the Black Elderly, Black Families, Black Male Survival, rural economic development, urban destruction, Black Reparations, Black Artists and jazz.

Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta is the keynote speaker with Rep. Julian C. Dixon (D-CA), CBC Chairman and Kweisis Mfume (D-Baltimore) served as weekend chairman. Between the scores of workshops and forums, sessions also included luncheons, receptions, fashion shows and private parties. The theme is "A Global Crisis: Our Children At Risk."

The legislative weekend program begins with a "Youth Seminar on Leadership in the Year 2000," featuring children of former civil rights leaders. The session coordinated by Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-DC) listed Atillah Shabazz (daughter of Malcolm X), Mpho Tut, Amy Carter, Marc Morial, Susan Robeson, Thurgood Marshall Jr., Cherly Sutton, Jesse Jackson Jr., Pam Gregory, Linda Chavez Rodriguez, Rep. Joseph Kennedy II and King.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, delivers a major address during the conference and the reknown Rev. James Forbes of New York's Riverside Baptist Church was scheduled to appear with the acclaimed Richard Smallwood Singers, recently returned from a Soviet Union tour, at the annual CBC Prayer Breakfast. New National Drug "Czar" William Bennett is expected to discuss "Drug Control" on a panel with Jesse Jackson, Dick Gregory and Rep. Charles Rangel (D-NY), chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics and ranking CBC member.

In addition to coordinating the events annual jazz forum, Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) moderates a panel on "Black Reparations—An Emerging Public and Legislative Policy." In announcing the weekend schedule, the CBC members proudly noted that on August 2, the House of Representatives passed H.R.2990, a $155 million 1990 appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. "Programs that serve the poor, the elderly and children were protected from cuts and, in most cases, received increases," Rep. Louis Stokes (D—Cleveland) announced. The House has also passed a much debated child care bill providing funds for low income families, but all these measures must be passed by the U.S. Senate before they become law in 1990.

The Congressional Black Caucus was established in 1971 as a political unit in the House of Representatives with only six members. It now has 23 members. The CBC Foundation was established in 1976 as a nonprofit, tax exempt, educational, research and fund-raising organization dedicated to increasing the political awareness of Black (African) Americans.

Honorable George "Mickey" Leland
1944 - 1989

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BUSINESS

Comin' home celebration revisited

By J.M. Smith
Call and Post Staff Writer

From our mail bag...

Dear Ms. Smith:

I write to commend you on your editorial of August 3, 1989 which referenced the "Coming Home" celebration held in the Mt. Vernon Avenue area.

I am in total agreement with your statement that all money is not good money. When Blacks are continually placed in a position to be financially consumed by whites it becomes disheartening. And now we must contend with an infiltration of foreigners attempting to stymie our growth efforts.

Should whites/foreigners continue to sell their goods at this major event, the capital generated certainly will not remain in the neighborhood where it belongs. We must unite in an effort to keep the financial flow in our own hands. The community has already been physically split by the construction of the north expressway and now I-670 has created another division. I pose the question, "How has Bexley managed to remain untouched?"

I must applaud you for addressing a sensitive issue and want to share with you that your position in this matter of great importance mirrors my own.

Sincerely,
Albert Pannell

Dear Mr. Pannell:

It isn't easy being an outspoken woman; and one of color, at that. Yet, because of the many calls and letters such as yours, it makes the battle worth the while. Furthermore, where would we (people of color) be today if it weren't for courageous, expressive Black women?

I understand that our people are napping right now; I further believe that as long as we continue to give food for thought, sooner or later the food will be digested and used advantageously.

It's an educational process, and I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to share it. Thanks, Mr. Pannell for the letter of encouragement.

Regards,
J.M. Smith

RICH, VIABLE AND STILL FIGHTING FOR RESPECT

Several months ago, the National Association of Market Developers, (NAMD) held their 36th annual conference in New Orleans, La. This year's theme, "African-Americans: The $300 Billion Market" was very timely indeed.

With NAMD members from giant corporations such as Philip Morris USA, Coca-Cola, Coors Brewing, Hallmark, Pepsi-Cola, Batus, Inc. (Marshall Field's), CBS Records to name a few, it's no wonder that these professionals have taken the lead in helping corporate America to understand that the African-American market is an important, valuable segment of the overall market.

That's one of the reasons NAMD was formed; to be a network for professionals in marketing, sales, advertising, public relations and urban affairs as it relates to the minority consumer.

However, these professionals can not do it alone. We must unify to get the job done, by taking a stand to let major corporations know that our hard earned dollars can no longer be taken for granted. It's time for them (corporations) to give back to our communities.

Chuck Morrison, vice president of Black/Hispanic Marketing, Coca-Cola USA, and president of NAMD, was right on the mark when he stated, "We are a $300 billion market and still fighting for respect. We are heavy consumers, brand loyal, and easy to reach. Yet with all that going for us, we are the most ignored, taken for granted, misunderstood, abused group of consumers you can find."

Why? Because we have gotten too complacent. We have not challenged the people we do business with, on their hiring practices; nor have we challenged them on how much business they do with minority companies; or even if they use Black media to get their message across.

Why should we accept mediocrity from corporate America? The time has come for them to be held accountable for their actions. And a good start is right in growing, dynamic Columbus, Ohio, with the Columbus City Center mall. After all your tax dollars and mine

J.M. SMITH
"...still fighting for respect"

were used to build the place.

Here's some food for thought: How many African-American managers are in position at the City Center Mall? How many African-American suppliers have they used? Suppliers such as: Public Relations, Special Events firms, Printers, etc., and what companies in the mall are advertising with the Call and Post or can be heard from Black-oriented radio? These are but a few things for us to be cognizant of, but more important, there is something we can do as consumers.

Bank One, Columbus promotes Shearron

Glover L. Shearron has been promoted to Vice President of Employee Relations. He is also responsible for Equal Employment Opportunity issues for BANC ONE CORPORATION.

Shearron also handles policy development and dissemination, career and problem counseling, as well as the in-bank employee assistant program for BANK ONE, COLUMBUS. He has been Assistant Vice President responsible for Employee Relations and Equal Employment Opportunity since 1986 and has been with the bank since 1972.

He is a graduate of Park College in Missouri and holds a Master of Arts degree from Central Michigan University. Shearron is now in his second year as chairman of the Franklin County Mental Health Board. He is also vice chairman of the Volunteers of America's Columbus and Dayton chapters.

GLOVER L. SHEARRON
...promoted

FLORENCE LATHEN-HARRIS
...newly elected

BancOhio officer

Florence Lathen-Harris has been elected an administrative officer by the Board of Directors, BancOhio National Bank, according to Arthur D. Herrmann, chairman.

Lathen-Harris joined BancOhio in 1986 as an employment interviewer. She is currently senior employment recruitor in the human resources division.

The northeast Columbus resident received a bachelor's degree from The Ohio State University.

She is a member of COMAR (Central Ohio Minority Affairs) and Toastmasters.

BancOhio is a member of National City Corporation, a $22 billion in assets bank holding company.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Columbus citizens are cordially invited to attend the first of a series of two public hearings regarding the City of Columbus' sixteenth year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The first hearing will be held on September 19, 1989 at 6:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers. The purpose of this hearing is to receive citizen comments on the preliminary budget. The second hearing will be held on October 10, 1989, at 6:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers. Once again, citizens will be encouraged to comment. Copies of the plan may be obtained from the Office of Management and Budget, 4th Floor, City Hall, one day prior to each hearing.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Maria Caprio at 645-8075.

PRELIMINARY PLAN REVIEW

WHEN: Tuesday, September 19, 1989
6:00 P.M.
WHERE: City Council Chambers
City Hall, 2nd Floor
90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(Use Gay Street Entrance)

RECOMMENDED PLAN REVIEW

WHEN: Tuesday, October 10, 1989
6:00 P.M.
WHERE: City Council Chambers
City Hall, 2nd Floor
90 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(Use Gay Street Entrance)

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Man charged with public indecency

Martin Howard, 31, of 852 Bryden Rd. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. According to police records, he was sentenced to three days by a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Robert Colson, 24, of 1008 S. Champion Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of driving without a license. According to Police records, he was sentenced to three days by a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

James Rhynehart, 21, of 2426 Woodland Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. He was sentenced to three days by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge, O'Grady.

-GMJ-

David Ransom, 36, of 584 S. 22nd Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with petty theft, criminal damage or endangering and one count of domestic violence by assault. He is scheduled to be appearing before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge according to police records.

-GMJ-

Derek Pinkston, 32 of 181 E. Long St. is charged with one count of public indecency. According to court records, his bond is set at $250 by Franklin County Municipal Court, Judge Pearson.

-GMJ-

Frank Benton, 20, of 3358 Norwalk Rd. is charged by Columbus police with one count of drug abuse. According to Court Records, he is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Ronald Rice, 27, of 1231 E. 24th Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of driving without an operater's license, unauthorized use of a vehicle and other charges. He is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Howard Gregory, 34, of Knox County Jail, is charged by Columbus Police with one charge of aggravated burlary. According to Police records, he was returned to the Knox County Jail.

-GMJ-

James Carmichael, 24, of 1900 Maryland Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of breaking and entering and one count of a hit and run. She is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge, according to police records.

-GMJ-

Shiela Mitchell, 33, of 3055 E. Sixth Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with passing bad checks. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 180 days by Franklin County Municipal Judge, Pearson, according to police records.

-GMJ-

Kandice McElroy, 24, of 2468 Benthal Ct. is charged by Police with one count of resisting arrest. She was sentenced to 72 hours.

-GMJ-

Josey Wenzle, 31, of 1620 Duxberry Ave. is charged by Columbus Police with one count of domestic violence. Wenzle is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge, according to police records.

-GMJ-

Gregory Browder, 19, of 1439 N. Fourth St. Apartment B, is charged by Columbus Police with one charge of aggravated trafficing in drugs. According to police records, he is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

-GMJ-

Pharmacist discusses arthritis treatment

Jim DiCello, Pharmacist, and owner of Northland Medical Pharmacy, will be the speaker at the New Horizons - Support Group for People with Arthritis monthly meeting. The topic will be 'Arthritis Medications.'

The meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7 pm at the Phycicians Health Plan (PHP) Building, 3650 Olentangy River Rd., in the training room on the second floor. This is the large glass building on Rt. 315 at E.N. Broadway almost across from Riverside Hospital.

For more information call the Arthritis Foundation at 488-0777.

Agencies that provide information on AIDS

The Ohio Department of Health has a statewide hotline number. For local information call, 1-800-332-AIDS.

The U.S. Public Health Service has a toll free hotline to answer questions about AIDS. Recorded information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 1-800-342-AIDS.

The Columbus Health Department, 181 Washington Blvd., has education and counseling for AIDS. 645-2437.

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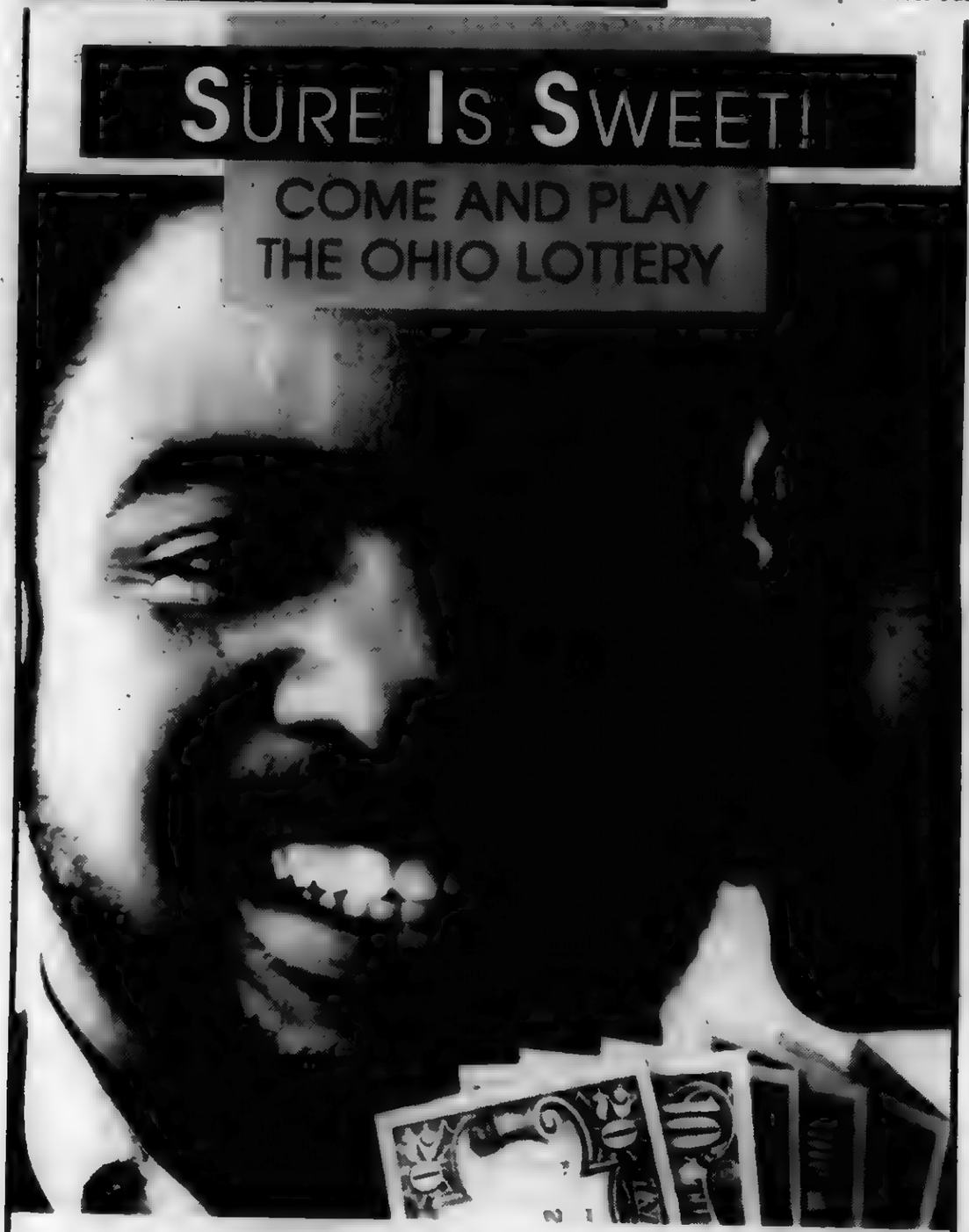
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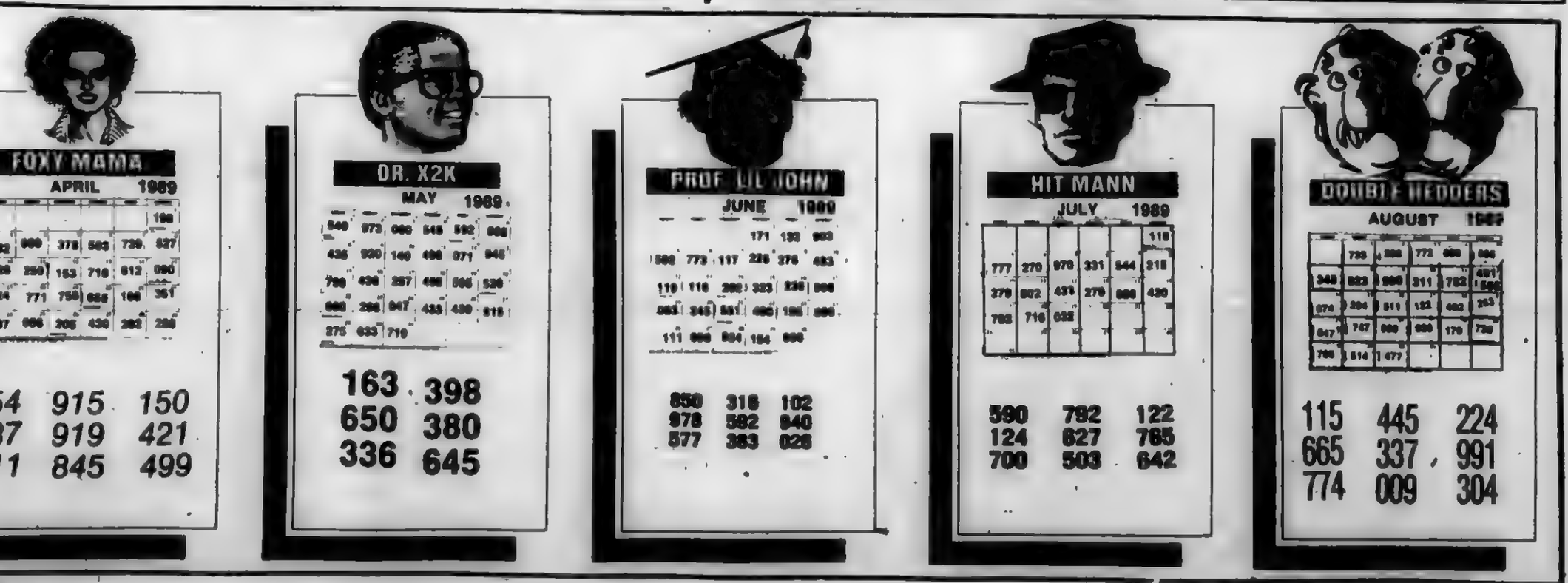
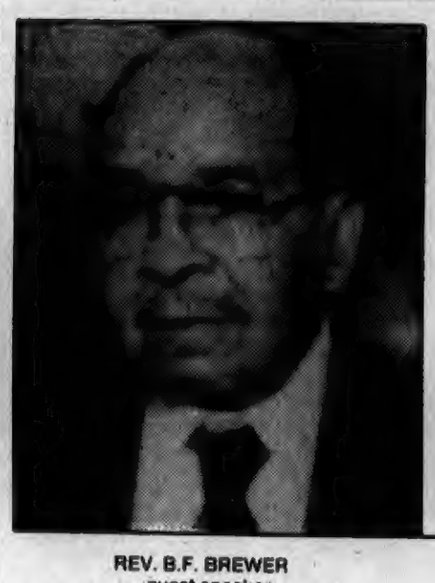


Religion

■ **Woodard Institute slated at New Salem Baptist**
See Page 2D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KATIE RAMSEY BUSH
...men's day speaker

GERMAINE STROTHER
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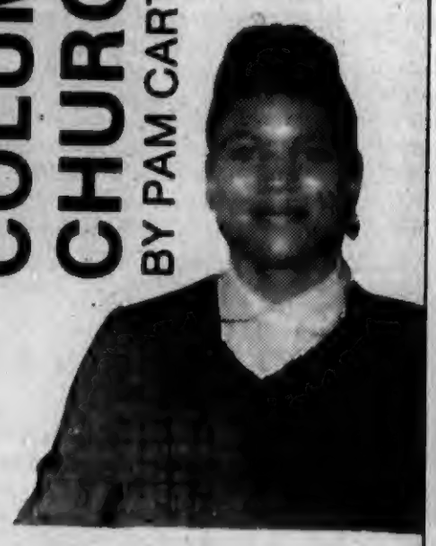
REV. MICKARL D. THOMAS SR.
...men's day speaker

COLUMBUS CHURCHES
BY PAM CARTER



Apostolic Christian's fall biblical courses underway

THE APOSTOLIC CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH, 3150 E. Livingston Ave., lower level. Pastor D.A. Reeves will begin the fall quarter of the Apostolic Bible Institute. The quarter will begin with a series of classes targeting the definition and operation of paper, according to Biblical principles. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There is a $5 registration fee, which can be mailed to: P.O. Box 09332 Columbus, OH 43209. Regular order of service is Sunday school from 10-11 a.m. Morning service is at 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.. Evening service at 7 p.m. Bilbe study Tuesday at 7-8 p.m. and Wednesday American Bible Institute at 7:30 p.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE, 1634 E. Main St. Bible study is held Tuesday 7-8 p.m. and Wednesday at noon. Friday is joy night starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night is prayer service 7-8 p.m. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Bishop Nathanial Jordan speaking.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bulen. The church will be holding their second awards banquet presentation on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. The Radisson Airport Hotel will be the place. For ticket information call 253-2190. Rev. C.E. Finney will preach the 8 a.m. message. Bringing the Men's and Women's Day message for the 10:45 a.m worship experience will be Pastor A. Wilson A. Wood. The B.B.C. choir render the music. Mrs. Katie Ramsey Bush will be guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service.

BETHEL AME CHURCH, 2021 Cleveland Ave. The women of the church will observe their annual women's day service on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. The speaker for the occasion will be Evangelist Beverly J. Shorts-Wright of Elyria, Oh. There will also be a "Queen for a Day" program at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

CLAIR UNITED METHODIST, 295 E. Barthman Ave. The church will have their annual Fall revival on Sept. 19-21 at 7 p.m. The guest preacher will be Rev. Emmett Moore of Seventh Ave. Baptist Church, 28 E. Seventh Ave. The public is invited.

EMMANUEL MEMORIAL NEO—PENECOSTAL PROGRESSIFVE, 2727 Bulen Ave. The church will hold its Third annual Junior Ushers Day Sunday, Sept. 17. It will be honoring the children ushers of the church. There will be two services held that day. On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the speaker will be Pastor Barbara J. Ayers. The other service is at 3:30 p.m. and will feature the speaker of the hour, Anette Hensley of Macedonia Baptist Church, The Public is welcomed.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. Fourth St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Rev. H. Beecher Hicks will render the 11 a.m. message on Sept. 17. The music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Teacher 's meeting every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Bible study every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. On Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. the congregation of Mt. Olivet Baptist will accompany pastor Beecher for men of the church. At 4 p.m. on Sept. 17, Ruth E. Lowe of East Mt. Olivet Baptist will be the guest speaker for the Women's Day program. On Sept. 18 - 22 at 7 p.m. is youth revival.

Second Baptist heritage celebration

Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th St. will have their fifth annual Heritage Celebration, "Keeping of the Culture," Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Carolun Mazloomi, master quilter, author and historian, will be featured at the program. The Imani Dancers will also be featured. Ethnic food samples, art and craft displays, historical presnetations, musicians and activities for the children will be available. There will also be "Ouilt Sharing," and an antique display.

The Young Womens Christian Council, of Triedstone Baptist, 858 E. Third Ave., will sponsor their annual carnival Saturday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Booths are available. For more information contact the church office at 299-7069 or Bessie Twyman at 262-5842 after 6 p.m. The YWCC will also feature a free clothes give away. The public is invited to join the fun.

First African Methodist Episcopal Church, 973 Bryden Rd. There will be a luncheon and auction Saturday, Sept. 16 at noon at Monaco's Palace, 455 Cleveland Ave. It is sponsored by the Renovation Committee of First A.M.E. Zion Church. Contact committee members for tickets are, Rosetta Brown, Maurice Crouch and Joanne Deslandes. Chairpersons are, Dr. Helen Hord, Rev. David E. Ibokette, Herbert Knowles, Constance Scruggs and Marietta Turner. Rev. Odinga Lawrence Maddox I is pastor.

The Nurses Corp, of Ebenezer Baptist, 920 E. Fulton St., will be having their annual Fall Fashion Show Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. at 130 Woodland Ave., the Eastside YMCA. Jewel Webster is coordinator and Images of Distinction will supply the models. The Pastor is Rev. L.C. Brown Sr. Evangelist Dorreatha Hairston is church clerk.

Rev. Mickarl D. Thomas Sr., will be the Men's Day speaker at Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., Sunday, Sept. 17 at the 10:45 a.m. service. Prior to serving in Boston, Mass., he held pastorates in Michigan Georgia and Pennsylvania. He has a degrees from Wayne State University, International Theological Seminary, and Boston University School of Theology. The celebration will be climaxed with an old fashioned Hymn-Sing at 6 p.m. during both services, special music will presented by guest artists. All persons who care to share in the services are invited.

Women's Day, at Pleasant Green Baptist, 819 Cleveland Ave. is Sunday, Sept. 17. The theme for Women's Day is, "Dream it, Dare it Do it." Rev. B.F. Brewer, pastor of TriedStone Missionary Baptist, 100 Caroll Ave., Asheville, N.C., will be the guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service, on Sept. 17. He took over the pastorate of Tried Stone in 1942 with 16 members an it grew to merit a new facility in February of 1986. The sancturay seats more than 200 in the Fellowship Hall. At 4 p.m. the speaker will be Dr. Germaine D. Strogher of Canyon Crest, Calif. She is a graduate of Columbus Public Schools and, 1979 Ohio State University College of Medicine. The music will be rendred under the direction of Mrs. Doretha Strother stubblefield. Mrs. Brenda Sherrod is chairperson. Mrs. Mabel Hodge is co-chairman. Earl L. Strogher is the pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist.

The Gospel Helpers, will be having their 13th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. at Apostolic Refuge Church, 1423 E. Main St. Elder Charles Watkins is pastor.

St. Mark A.M.E., 480 Trevitt St. will present their gospel Choir concert Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. For more information call Gene Williams at 238-1297.

Mrs. Katie Ramsey Bush, PHD and first lady of Ebenezer Baptist Church, in Brooksville, Fla. will be the guest speaker for the Men's and Women's Annual Day at Bethany Baptist on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. The theme is, "Christian Men and Women Developing God-Like Personalities." The public is invited.

Youth Revival for all ages will be at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 2091 Darthmouth, Sept. 20-22 at 7:30 nightly. The speaker will be Leroy C. Bush, associate minister of the Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 1295 Faber Ave.

Mrs. Gertrude Woods, first lady of the Bethany Baptist, will be the Women's Day speaker at the Hosack Baptist Church, 1160 Watkins Rd., Sunday, Sept. 24 at 10:45 a.m. The theme is "Women Having a Christ Centered Life. The afternoon activity will be a tea. The theme for the tea is "Love Transcending," featuring a play, "The Prodigal Daughter." Mrs. Jessie Betton, chairlady. The public is invited. Mrs. Pearl Kibby is Women Day chairlady. Ms. Faye Whitlow is co-chairlady. Lucille Cole and Mattie Skipper are publicity committee members. For more information call 257-0954 or 443-3233.

Community Baptist, 269 N. Gould Rd., will sponsor an Evangelist Revival Service. Sept. 24 - Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The ministers participating in this event are: Rev. Charles Gaither, Advent Community; Rev. Weldon Gaither, Refugee Baptist; Rev. James White, Tabernacle Baptist; Rev. Rielly Montgomery, Mt. Zion Baptist; Rev. Curtis Sowell, Zionhill Baptist,; Rev. John A. Martin, Mt. Sinai; Rev. Mel Griffin, Spirtiual Uplift Baptist. The theme is, "Your Biggest Decision." The Host Pastor is Rev. Mitch McGuire. For more information call 443-3159 or 235-6557.

The United Together as One, UTAO)., Mass Choir will be featured in a concert at the corner of Main Street and Kelton Avenue Saturday, Sept. 30. The music will be rendred by the Upper Room Church of God, Highway Church of God, Apostolic Faith Temple and Emmanuel Tabernacle. This will be a free gospel concert. The public is invited. For more information call 252-2248 or 252-4219

GERTRUDE WOODS
...women's day speaker

The Mass Fellowship Choir, of the Cory United Methodist Church of Cleveland will be in concert, Sunday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 684 Oakwood Ave. Rev. Diane Turner-Sharazz is pastor. This 40 member choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Smith, has a repertoire ranging from classical to gospel. The pastor is Rev. H. Ward Greer. For more information call 258-7768.

Pilgrim Baptist, 26 N. 21st St., is having a reunion concert on Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Former choir members of any churches past or present are asked to come out to mass rehearsals starting Sept. 14. For more information call 258-2190. Mary Gardner-Smith, co-chairperson. Dr. M.J. Mitchell is pastor.

Women's Day at Love Zion

"Christian Women Facing The Future With Faith" is the theme of Women's Day at Love Zion Baptist Church this Sunday, where the Reverend Dr. Jesse L. Wood is Pastor. Scriptural reference is the Second Epistle of John, verses 1-6.

Evangelist Vivian McCormick Brown of Far Rockaway, New York, will bring the 10:45 a.m. message. Evangelist McCormick Brown is a member of the Steering Committee for People United To Save The Children, and is a coordinator at the Hale House, a center which takes care of the children born of drug addicted mothers. A church-wide Fellowship Lunch will be held in the lower Fellowship Hall following the morning service.

The 4 p.m. afternoon speaker is Mrs. Marlene Wyatt, 1st vice president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Eastern Union Missionary Association. Mrs. Wyatt is also the Church Secretary at Union Grove Baptist Church and past superintendent of the Eastern Union Guild Girls.

Women and their families are invited to fellowship with the women of Love Zion for all or part of their Women's Day.

One Accord to perform

On One Accord, an arts ministry from Rhema Christian Center, will be performing at the riverfront in downtown Columbus, Sept. 15-16 at 7 p.m. Members of the group are, front row left, Freida Coleman, Orie Jones, Sandra Collier, Candy Crowder, Shawn Crowder and Carol Stegall. Back row, Jamie Dillard, Todd Giles, Dale Moore, Yvonne Harris, Terry Ingram and Sabrina Tyndall. (PHOTO By PAMELA D. CARTER)

1989

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 1D)

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Percy Carter will be speaking at the Seventh Ave. Community Baptist Church, Sunday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. to observe Rev. Moore's anniversary. The Dorsey Chorus of Hosack will render the music. On Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday Sept. 23 at 6 p.m., the women will sponsor a Retreat at the home of Yvonne Brown, 2263 Bellevue Ave. Mrs Janie McQueen and Mrs. Mary Goff are co-chairpersons. This Retreat will lead up to Hosack's Annual Women's day, which will take place Sunday, Sept. 24. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude Woods, lady of Bethany Baptist. Service begins at 10:45 a.m. Women's Day will be climaxed with a tea at 4 p.m. The theme is, "Love Transcending." Mrs. Jessie Betton is tea chairperson. Mrs. Pearl Kibby is chairperson and Mrs. Faye Whitlow is co-chairperson of the Women's Day Celebration. On Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. the church will have their All-Church prayer meeting. All members are urged to attend this special service.

JORDAN BAPTIST, 1825 Woodland Ave. Services for Sunday, Sept. 17 begins with Newcomers Class at 9 a.m., followed by Church Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship experience begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Wayne T. Lee Jr., will bring the message. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wanteea L. Lee, will render the music. The Celestial Voices and the Young Adult Choir will observe and their Fifth anniversary this day also. Mrs. Lee is their director and musician. Prayer and Bible study held each Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. Pastor Lee is the teacher.

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST, 1428 Fairwood Ave. Pre-Women's Day will be held on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Onell White and the congregation of Christ Missionary Church will be the guests. Pastor White will be the speaker. At 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 will be Shonen Thomas speaking for Pre-Women's Day

LINCOLN PARK COMMUNITY BAPTIST, 675 E. Markison Ave. The church will have their annual Men's Day Sunday, Sept. 24. The men will be participating in the various functions of the church program for the day. The ladies will be serving them dinner. At the 4 p.m. service the Metropolitan Baptist with Shellie R. Doughty Jr. will be their guests. The women will serve the men dinner. The public is invited. James a. Carter, pastor.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 946 Cleveland Ave. Rev. Jimmie L. Jordan will bring the message Sunday, Sept. 17 at 10:45 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study has resumed on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MT. VICTORY, 1494 Cleveland. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message. On Sept. 17th, the Usher Board will observe their Fifth anniversary at 4 p.m. Bible study every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

NEW GENESIS BAPTIST, 1447 E. Main St. Services begin with Sunday Church school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship service at 11 a.m. with pastor, Rev. Pervin Sales bringing the message.

NEW HOPE UNITED HOLY, 380 Gilbert St. The church will celebrate their pastor's eight anniversary Sept. 17. The pastor is Rev. Clarence Thomas. There will be a different speaker each night. They are: Rev. Wooten Sunday evening at 4 p.m.; Rev. Morris, Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Porter Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lyons, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Bishop McMullen, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information call 253-3709.

NEW SALEM MISSIONARY, 2956 Cleveland Ave. The worship service with Pastor Keith A. Troy will commence at 7:45 a.m. Music will be rendered by the Inspirational Choir, under the direction of Yvonne Irvine, director and Dewayne Zimmerman, organist. Church school is 9:15 a.m. with classes for everyone. The worship experience begins at 10:45 a.m. with the message by Pastor Troy. The Jean Bell Children's and Youth/Young Adult choirs will sing. Kay Henderson and Yvonne Thomas are the directors. On WCKX 106 FM at 8:30 p.m. is **Praise Time** every Sunday. Prayer services are Wednesday at noon and 7 p.m. Bible study led by pastor Troy is at 8 p.m.

PEACH MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1900 Argyle Dr. Church school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship experience will begin at 11 a.m. Pastor Matthew Freeman Jr. will deliver the message. The church picnic will be Saturday Sept. 16 beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Sharon Woods. Prayer meeting and Bible study each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

PILGRIM BAPTIST, 26 N. 21st St. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. Pastor M.J. Mitchell will deliver the morning message. The church family will travel to Silverton, OH. for 3:30 p.m. services at Mt. Sinai Baptist. Rev. R. Nathaniel Mitchell is the pastor. Mid-week prayer services and Bible study are held each Wednesday evening at 7.

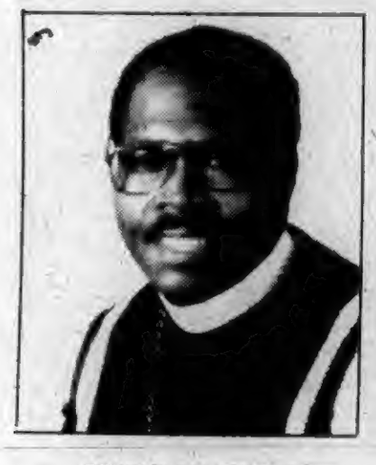
PRAISE TEMPLE COMMUNITY, 1159 Clinton Ave. Pastor Sammie Dixon and his wife will celebrate their 11th anniversary with the church Sept. 10, 13, 14, 15 and 17. The public is invited to join the services. Various ministers and churches from the city will render service nightly at 7:30 and on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, 453 N. 12th St. The church will end its year-long centtnnial celebration with a special mass on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. Bishop Griffin will join in this festivity as the Homilist. Former parishioners, clergy and the community are invited to participate in the 100th year anniversary conclusion. An outdoor reception will immediately follow and the evening will conclude with a dinner. A buffet dinner will be held at Berwick Manor Restaurant 3250 Refugee Rd., at 4 p.m. Bishop James Griffin will also be the special guest along with Father Thomas Petry, pastor of St. Dominic. Tickets for the dinner are $15 per person and can be purchased from parish members or by calling 258-2463 for reservations and information. The Churched opened the year-long celebration in February with a Latin Mass and various activities and the community respond. The parish family extends their gratitude for the support everyone has given. Souvenir centennial books and other items are on sale. Please call the rectory at 252-4913 for further information. The public is invited to end this celebration with joyus enthusiams.

SECOND BAPTIST. 186 N.17th St. Keepers of the Culture will sponsor their fifth annual heritage Celebration Saturday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rosanna Fields, chairperson. On Sunday, Sept. 17 is early morning sevice at 8 a.m. Rev. Leon Troy Sr. will preach Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship service begins at 10:45 a.m. with pastor Troy bringing the message. The Gospel Coir, under the direction of Frank Hoke, will render the music. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Bible study is at 11 a.m. Rev. Ronald E. Ramsey, minister of christian education will be in charge. Prayer services at noon and 7 p.m. respecitvely. Bible study follows at 8 p.m.

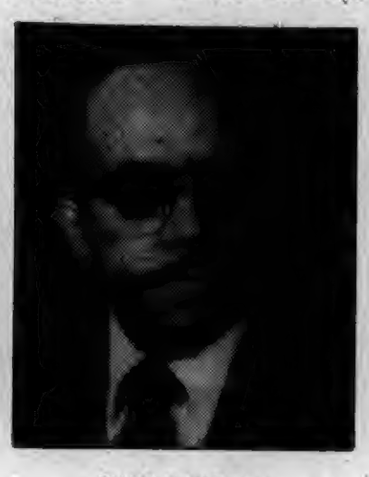
SHEPARD UNITED METHODIST, 2260 E. Fifth Ave. Shepard will begin a 10 week Bible study of the Book of Daniel on Wednesday, Sept. 13, from 4:30-6 p.m. Rev. Audrey Dupuy, pastor of Shepard, will conduct the Bible study. The class is open to the community. Enrollment in the class is limited and persons are asked to call the church to pre-register at 258-8836. Shepard has a food pantry that is temporarily closed for re-organization and will resume operation in October. This is an opportunity for interested persons to study one of the apocalptic books of the Bible.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST, 1399 Augmont Ave. Annual Women's Day is Sunday, Sept. 24. The Lay Speaker for the early service is Deaconess, Patricia Hairston, at 7:30 a.m Sunday School will begin at 9:15 a.m. Morning service will start at 10:15 a.m. our special guest will be Dr. Teresa Hawthorne at 11 a.m. The theme is Women Committed, Delighted and Trusting in the Word of God.

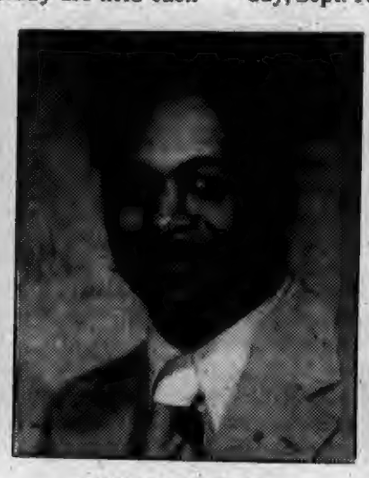


REV. S.R. DOUGHTY
...pastor, metropolitan baptist

REV. PHALE D. HALE
...pastor, union grove baptist

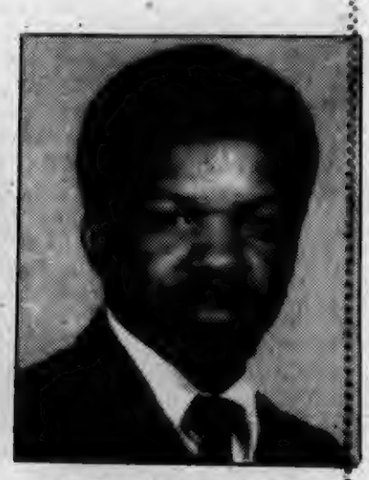


CHARLES NOBLE
...pastor, shiloh baptist, newark



REV. JEROME ROSS
...pastor, friedstone baptist

REV. H.J. SCOTT
...pastor, galilee baptist



REV. C. DEXTER WISE III
...pastor, shiloh baptist

Good Shepherd to sponsor spiritual enrichment services

The Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., is setting the stage for a five month church/community wide **"Spiritual Enrichment Thrust."** It is designed to set the church and community into a deep covenant relationship with God. For one week in the months of September, October, November, February and April, the services will begin at 4 p.m. on Sundays and continue Monday through Friday at 7:15 p.m. The regular weekly and Sunday worship services are from 9:45-11:15 a.m.

The congregation of Good Shepherd takes the agreement of the pastor, Harold E. Pinkston Sr., very seriously. The agreement says the pastor and church will enter into a deep convenant relationship with God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, to uphold and participate, in the spiritual program.

REV. HAROLD E. PINKSTON
...pastor, good shepherd baptist

The church has answered the call of help from other churches for 14 years. Now pastors and churches have accepted Shepherd's invitation to participate in the program.

The schedule of participants for September 17-22, "Get Set." include: Pastor Wiggins and the congregation of the Christ Memorial Baptist Church on Sunday; Rev. C. Dexter Wise III and Shiloh Baptist congregation on Monday; Rev. Jerome Ross and Triedstone congregation on Tuesday; Rev. S.R. Doughty and the congregation of Metropolitan Baptist on Wednesday; Rev Phale D. Hale and the Union Grove congregation on Thursday; Rev. H. Jay Scott and the Galilee congregation on Friday.

Those taking part in "Get Set" for Oct. 22-27 include: Pastor Reginald J. Winbush and The Good Shepherd Baptist Church of Elyria, OH. on Sunday; Rev. Charles Booth and the Mt. Olivet congregation on Monday; Rev. A. Wilson Wood and Bethany Baptist congregation on Tuesday; Rev. Jesse Wood and Love Zion congregation on Wednesday; Cleophus Kee and the Greater 12th Ave. congregation on Thursday; Rev. Harry Bellinger and Mt. Sinai Holly Temple on Friday.

Those participating in the Nov. 26-Dec. 1, "Get Set," are: Rev. Edward Eugene Kirtdoll and Jerusalem Baptist of Canton, OH. congregation Leo Wagner and Second Community congregation on Monday; Rev. Rufus N. Simpson and Southfield Baptist Congregation on Tuesday; Rev. Emmet M. Moore and Seventh Ave. Community Baptist on Wednesday; Ernest E. Calloway and Grace Baptist congregation on Thursday; Rev. Andy Lewter and Oakley Baptist congregation on Friday.

Sunday, Feb. 4, is pastor Pinkston's anniversary. Included in this celebration are: Rev. Charles Noble and the congregation of Shiloh Baptist of Newark, OH. on Monday; Rev. Charles Noble and the congregation of Shiloh Baptist Baptist of Newark, OH. on Monday; Rev. James Frazier and the Antioch congregation on Tuesday; Rev. Harold Hopkins and the Reeb-Hosack congregation on Wednesday; Rev. G. Thomas Turner and the friendship Baptist congregation, (tentative), on Thursday; Rev. Percy Carter and Hosack Baptist congregation on Friday.

The program will conclude on April 1-6. The church is presently in revival with Rev. C. Knight of New York.

KAREN BOYD
...instructor

REV. PERCY CARTER
...instructor

REV. RONALD RAMSEY
...instructor

REV. JEROME TAYLOR
...instructor

REV. LEON TROY
...instructor

JESSE L. WOOD
...instructor

Bible in the Know Contest

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

The annual Bible In the Know competition, sponsored by Hebrew Baptist, 1338 Gault St., will begin Sept. 15, with a fellowship featuring adult competition, at 7 p.m. The other dates and competitions are as follows: First Primary Youth Competition, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., the second youth competition will be Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. and the final youth competition will be Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. All of the competitions will be held at Hebrew Baptist, Milton Marlo Barbee is the chairman for this year's competition.

The first Bible In the Know competition was held at Hebrew in 1985. It originated from young people who began the programs as a part of their youth services. Representatives from Mt. Olivet, Mt. Herman, Macedonia, along with Rev. Paul Forney of Bethany Baptist, became involved in the structure.

The purpose of the competition is to help youths learn more about God and encourage fellowship among Christians.

Each year, the winners of the competition receive a trophy that is rotated for one year. A plaque is given to second place winners. Ribbons are given to each participant in first, second and third places. Everyone who participates receives a certificate of appreciation and a gift.

MILTON MARIO BARBEE
...chairman

Each team will consist of five primary persons and two alternates. Each team should have a captain and an advisor from among the team members.

Woodard Institute

The Earlie Woodard Institute, a six-week course, will be held Sept. 12-Oct. 17 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at New Salem, 2956 Cleveland Ave. The course will be held one night per week and is designed to educate and assist New Salem members in their spiritual growth and understanding of God's word.

Participants will go through intensive spiritual awareness and development, along with intensive training. Topics to be covered are Doctrine, Bible Study and Church History.

Instructors from New Salem, along with guest ministers and lay persons from local churches will teach the following courses; **Old Testament Survey,** Rev. Percy Carter Jr.; **The New Testament, An Intro for the General Reader,** Rev. Leon Troy; **History of the Negro Church; The Negro Church in America/The Black Church since,** Rev. Ronald Ramsey; **Baptist Doctrine; Baptist Beliefs,** Rev. Larry McNeal; the course for young adults will be taught by Rev. Jesse Wood, **Filling Your Think Tank;** the children's course will be taught by Karen Boyd and Debbie Everett and Delores Grant, **Enjoy Your Bible.**

Books and instructural materials are included in the $10 fee for courses and can be purchased in the New Salem book store. Registration for classes are being accepted through Sept. 19.

The institute is named after the late Rev. Earlie Woodard, who was a dedicated member of New Salem for over 60 years. Rev. Woodard was ordained a minister in 1933 by the New Hope Baptist Church. He pastored several churches in the Columbus area before joining the New Salem family as active associate and was the past president of the Ministers Bible League.

For more information on the courses, contact Rev. Reggie Moore at New Salem at 267-2536.

Keith Pringle performs in concert at New Salem

Praise Him Productions is pleased to announce a Columbus appearance by nationally renown gospel artist Minister Keith Pringle.

This gospel and inspirational event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 17, 7p.m. at the New Salem Baptist Church located at 2956 Cleveland Avenue.

Tickets are on sale now for this inspiring and spirit-filled service for $12 in advance and $14 the evening of the program.

Singing songs from his latest album, 'No Greater Love,' and other albums, Pringle will spread the message and love of Jesus through song and musical ministry.

On the same program will be nationally known gospel group, The New King James Version and Columbus own Ernest Carter singing from his latest album, 'Amazing Grace.'

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations now:

Kum Ba Ya Christian Bookstore on Livingston

Lee's Style Shop on Mt. Vernon Ave.

Any Christian Armory location

Outreach Christian Center and the H & L Record Shop on E. Hudson St.

Advance ticket purchases will ensure a ticket to what will be a sold-out experience.

So join the ministry through music and message as Columbus welcomes Minister Keith Pringle, The New King James Version and Ernest Carter on Sept. 17, 7p.m. at the New Salem Baptist Church.

TO PLACE ADS
CALL
224-8123

REV. KEITH PRINGLE
...in concert at new salem

CHURCH NEWS
DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY 5 PM
FOR MORE DETAILS
CALL 224-8123

THE NATION OF ISLAM
MUHAMMAD MOSQUE
NO. 43
1511 E. Livingston Ave.
252-2421/236-2278/497-3114
ORDER OF SERVICE
Every Sunday
2 PM
MINISTER
DORNELL
MUHAMMAD

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

TO LIST YOUR CHURCH/SERVICES PLEASE CALL 224-8123

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD
291-6743

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 8:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY of OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 OAK ST. 258-6840

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes
Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Bible Study
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7-8:00 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan Pastor

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH
517 St. Clair Ave.252-5588

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Service 12:00 Noon
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday-Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday-Prayer and Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
"Come Worship With Us"
Bishop John C. Peace, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
959 Bulen Ave. 253-2190

Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Church School 9:15 AM
Children's Church 10:30 AM
Regular Morning Worship 10:45 AM
SS Teacher Study Wednesday 6:30 PM
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday Noon & 7:30 PM
Baptist Training Union 6:00 PM
Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 8:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome
A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8 AM
Broadcast WCKX 100 Radio FM 7:00-7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11 AM
Evening Service 7 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 PM
Nightly Bible Study 7 PM
Wed. Bible Study 7-8:30 P.M.
Bishop William C. Letts

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-9933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 A.M. (Sep.)
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible study, Wednesday nights 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's Supper every 1st Sunday Morning.
"The Church With A Welcome."
REV. JOSEPH CARTER PASTOR

CHURCH OF CHRIST of the APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073 - 24-Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST SUNDAY
WCKX Radio 8:00 AM
WRFD Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Noon Day Prayer 12 NOON
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 PM
Friday 1:00 PM
Wednesday (Children) 6:00 PM
District Elder Ernest L. Hardy Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr. Pastor

Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc.
1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
Bible Study - Tuesday 8:00 PM
Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Nights 7:30 PM
ABTPU Every Friday Night 7:30 PM
Bishop Sandy Dunlap, Pastor

Emmanuel Memorial Progressive Neo Pentecostal Church
2727 Bulen Ave.
"Serving God Via Serving Humanity"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Bible Church School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Tarrying Service Monday Nights 8:15 PM
Bible Study Tuesday Nights 7:00 PM
The Late Bishop Samuel B. Ayers Jr., Founder
Rt. Rev. Sis. Barbara J. Ayers, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers Meeting 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Aljonius Leggett Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 BRYDEN ROAD
18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Midweek Prayer & Praise Service 8:00 PM
Wednesday
REV. DONNA LAWRENCE
HADDIX
PASTOR
252-2184

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH
(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fouth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion First Sundays 8:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs. 8:00 PM
Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith"
79 McDowell St.
228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM
Bible Class-Wednesday 8:00 PM
District Elder John S. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champion Ave.
Columbus, OH. 43203
258-4070/258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Thursday Praise Service 7:30 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson Sr. Pastor

HOUSE OF POWER CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2433 Cleveland Ave. 268-6700/267-8424

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Weds. Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
Friday Joy Night 7:30 PM
REV. ROBERT L. BROWN Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0529

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12 NOON
Evening People's Service-Mondays 7:30 PM
Radio Broadcasts Sunday
WCKX-FM 7:30 AM
/WVKO-AM 8:00 AM
Telecast ACTV21 Tuesday 11:00
Elder Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion, Baptist Night Noon of 6:00 PM
Fellowship Every first Sunday
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
"I Am Somebody" Christian Academy Meets 2nd 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor

MAYNARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
2210 Lexington Avenue
268-7618

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 8:00 PM
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00 PM
Prayer Service 8:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. paul W. Forney, Pastor

Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
TPWW & Evangelistic 8:30 PM
Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here"
Dial-A-Prayer 258-4183
Rev. Hezekiah Meredith Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
"A CHURCH WITH AN INVITATION TO ALL"
955 OAK STREET
258-9959/476-2864

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
B.T.U. (Every 1st Sunday) 6:00 PM
Holy Communion & Baptism (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM
Prayer Service/Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM
Rev. S.S. Doughty Jr., Pastor

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH
17 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Read-Tuesday 7:00 PM
Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
"Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship, Depart to Serve"
ELDER R.H. HOLMES Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Bible Class 7:00 PM (Tuesday)
Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
Evening Service 7:00 PM (Friday)
Elder Gerald L. Smith Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
2956 Cleveland Ave.
267-2536

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Community Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed) 12 Noon
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed) 7:00 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 100 8:30 PM
"The Church That Cares"
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
Worship 12 Noon
Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
Drop-In-Center Fri. 6:00 P.M.-12:00 AM

PHILIPI BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave., Pataskala, OH

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers Pastor

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st St.
252-4561/258-2190
"Be Our Guest Today"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
First Sunday Holy Communion
Dr. M.J. Mitchell, Pastor

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH
819 Cleveland Ave. 291-6233

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Baptism & Communion Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service & Bible Study Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday 7:00 PM
"A CARING CHURCH SHARING JESUS"
Come join us you are welcome
Rev. Earl L. Strother Pastor

Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Tuesday 7:30 PM
Praise & Worship Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

Refuge Baptist Church
400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church Broadcast Cable CTNT Radio 9:00 AM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Worship and Praise Service 10:45 AM
Baptist Training Union Sunday 5:30 PM
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday 7:30 PM
"The Church Where Everybody is Somebody"
Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St.
252-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
on WVKO-AM Radio 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tue. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30 AM
ABYPU 5:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Belly 12 Noon
New Member Class-Friday 8:30 PM
Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
KENNETH BLIGEN Pastor

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10: AM
Sunday Mass 11: AM
Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:30 AM
Tue., Thurs. 12 Noon
Fr. Thomas Petry Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
639 E. Long St. 228-4113

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service Sun. 8:00-AM-11:00 AM
Christian Endeavor Wednesday 8:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 2:00 PM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
Bus Transportation, Taped Services for Shut-Ins and Nursery Care for Pre-School Children During Worship
REV. THOMAS E. LIBBINS PASTOR

Second Baptist Church
186 North 17th Street
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship (Summer) 8:00 AM
Regular Service 10:54 AM
Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BTU
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday-Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday-Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion & Baptist 1st Sundays 3:30 PM
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Tuesday 8:15-8:30 PM Dial-A-Devotion 253-8118
The Grapevine 253-WIRE
Dr. G. Baxter Wise III, Pastor

Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
"A Church With A Wholesome Family Atmosphere"
"Focusing On Christ"
Rev. R.M. Simpson, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
ATCHESON ST.
& ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel Worship 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel Worship 10:40 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 8:00 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday Noon 7:30 PM
Rev. T.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday-Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Open Daily
6:00 AM to 6:00 PM
"For Children 2½ to 12 Years of age"
A CHURCH WITH A CHALLENGE
Lindbert H. Perryman Pastor/Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Youth Fellowship (Sunday) 6:00 PM
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 PM
Rev. Phale D. Hale, Pastor

THE WAY of HOLINESS CHURCH
1130 Cleveland Ave. 291-2323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Service 11:30 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Inner Healing Thursdays (By Appointment, Only) 291-2323
Children's Hour Friday 6:00 PM
Prayer Service Friday 7:00 PM
Rev. Christine McGee, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School Sunday 9:30 AM
Morning Worship Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
"You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
Rev. James W. Mitchell Pastor

BOW/COTILLION--1989 participants in the Shiloh Baptist Church annual Bow/Cotillion from left are: Jeff Lauderdale, Riba Kelsey, Delana Matthews, Claudine Hairston, Kendra Hatcher. Not pictured is Brian Gordon.

Shiloh Baptist Church holds Bow/Cotillion

Shiloh Baptist Church held its second annual Bow/Cotillion during the week of June 19. The Bow/Cotillion is Shiloh's expression of love, congratulations, pride, appreciation, and well-wishes to its graduating high school seniors.

The 1989 honorees are a group of talented, Christian young people who are active in numerous church, school and community activities. Brian Gordon (East), son of Mrs. Terry Jameson, is an ALL—City athlethe and the winner of many athlectic awards in football, basketball, and track. Claudine Hairston (Briggs and Fort Hayes), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hairston, is an accomplished dancer, whose studies include classes at the Arthur Mitchell studio in New York City.

Kendra Hatcher (St. Francis DeSales), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hatcher was Student Council Vice President, a varsity cheerleader, and graduated with a 3.9 grade point average. Riba Kelsey (Columbus Alternative), daughter of Drs. Richard and Barbara Kelsey, was class valedictorian, earning a 4.0 grade point average. She received numerous scholastic awards and was a member of the student cabinet. Kelsey is also pianist for Shiloh's Tiny Tots for Christ Choir.

Jeff Lauderdale (Linden McKinley) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Lauderdale. As a star athelete, he won many atheletic awards in football and track, including Most Valuable Player and ALL-City and ALL-District recognition. Delana Matthews (Linden McKinley) is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews. She was a member of her school's drill team and student council and was voted Ms. Vogue by her class.

Graduates, their parents and their escorts particpated in a week filled with fun and fellowship. Activities included a panel discussion led by Dr. Richard Kelsey, Ms. Carole Rivers, Attorney Yvett McGhee. Other events included family Bible study and worship. putt putt golf, a pot luck dinner, bowling and dinner at Max and Erma's.

The highlight of the week was Saturday, June 24's Bow/Cotillion. The formally-attired graduates were presented to their Church family and friends in an inspirational service. The Cotillion was followed by a reception in Shiloh's Burke Auditorium.

The event was sponsored by the Youth Usher Board. Carolyn Bradley was chairperson. Dr. C. Dexter Wise, III is the pastor of Shiloh.

Microcomputing course offered

An evening adult vocational course, "Introduction to Microcomputing," is being offered on five consecutive Mondays, beginning Sept. 11, from 6:00-9:00 pm. it is taught on IBM computers and is designed to help participants become comfortable with the computer. It covers the most fundamental operations including terminology and interactions with a computer-software, how to start it, DOS, etc.

It is advisable to take this course before going into a computer program.

Read the Call and Post Every Week

BLACK FAMILY CONNECTIONS ANNUAL DINNER

"Black Children: A Shared Responsibility"

featuring

PATRICIA RUSSELL-McCLOUD, J.D.

Attorney/Professional Orator
President, Russell-McCloud and Associates
Atlanta, Georgia

Recognized by thousands across the country as one of the most dynamic speakers in America today.

Saturday, September 30, 1989
Cash Bar 6:00 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Radisson Airport Hotel
Donation $25.00 per ticket
Tables of ten $250.00

For Ticket Information Contact Deborrha Armstrong at
275-2546

Franklin County Children Services
Caring for Children **Committed to Quality**

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Eliminate maltreatment of children in Franklin County.
Assure that all children in Franklin County have permanent homes.
Provide leadership and support for the well-being of children.

let's Go!

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In The Kroger Garden! Golden, Ripe
CHIQUITA BANANAS

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!
6-Pack, 12-oz. Cans—Sprite, or (Reg. or Diet) Cherry Coke, Caffeine Free Coke or
COCA-COLA CLASSIC
VARIETIES WHERE AVAILABLE!
BUY ONE 6-PACK AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ONE 6-PACK, FREE!
NO LIMIT!

Pound $1.58
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
BONELESS ROUND STEAK

COST CUTTER COUPON
99¢
Traditional Spaghetti (Ass't. Var.)—32-oz. Jar
102 RAGU' SAUCE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES $1.79
LIMIT 1 JAR WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
29¢
12-oz. Can—Peas, Cut or French Style Green Beans, Veg-All, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
109 FRESHLIKE CORN
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES 2 FOR $1.00
LIMIT 2 CANS WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
77¢
Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pack
112 CHARMIN BATH TISSUE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LIMIT 1 PKG. WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
48¢
Quarters—One Pound Package
104 PARKAY MARGARINE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
LIMIT 1 PKG. WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
88¢
Assorted Varieties 5-Lb. Bag
114 PILLSBURY FLOUR
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES $1.39
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
58¢
Assorted Varieties 18¾-oz. Box
113 PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES 99¢
LIMIT 1 BOX WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

COST CUTTER COUPON
$1.29
Sliced Bacon or Meat Wieners—1-Lb. Package
171 DINNER BELL BACON OR WIENERS
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES $1.49
LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

BUY ONE, GET ONE
FREE!
Sliced Meat One Pound Package
172 KAHN'S BOLOGNA
BUY ONE PKG. AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ONE PKG. FREE!
LIMIT 1 FREE PKG. WITH COUPON & $10 PURCHASE
(Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes)
One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17, 1989. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

Each 68¢
In The Kroger Garden! California
HEAD LETTUCE

Pound 89¢
Tyson Country Fresh Grade "A"
Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks

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